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PLACE FOR W. E. CHANDLES.

Friends Say He Will Be Chairman

of Spanish Claims Commission.

According to a despatch from Wash-

ington, many of the republican mem-

bers of the senate are in favor of the

appointment of ex Senator William E.

Chandler to be chairman of the Span-

ish claims commission. This commis-

sion was created under the terms of a

law recently enacted, its duties being

the adjudication of claims growing out

of depredations in Cuba during the re-

bellion against Spain. By the treaty of

Paris the United States assumed re-

be paid to the chairman of the commis-

sion is \$5,000. Mr. Chandler is being

strongly urged for the place and his

POLICE COURT.

The cold made the list in the station

on Wednesday night, the 6th inst., a

long one. Ten of them trooped in,

A resident of York, who drove into

Portsmouth with a load of hay on Wed-

nesday, then got drunk and left his team

standing forgotten on the street, was

Edward Harnden, living on the Ban-

field road, is locked up for assaulting his

wife. She made the complaint again-t

him on Wednesday evening and Officers

Anderson and Shannon went out and

REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION.

The were fourteen tables in use at the

whist party of the Moses H. Goodrich

fire engine company, on Wednesday

evening, the 6th inst., and the winners

of the prizes were as follows: First, a

turkey. Thomas Mitchell; second, twen-

third, ten-pound tub of lard, A. Yeaton;

fourth, two pounds of tes, John Dud-

ley; fifth, bushel of potatoes, G. H.

Sanderson; sixth, two pounds of but

marbles, Elisha Newman.

locked up by Officer Hurley.

more than have sought accommoda-

tions there of a night for some time.

friends say he will be appointed.

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### THOMAS McCUE.

Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street

0000000000000000 SEE THE ANNOUNCEMENT

THE HERALD.

A Free Trip

Pan-American Exposition 

### Between General Boths And Lord Kitchener.

Not Known Whether Botha Is Is Pretoria, In Person.

Believed He Most Be In Clase Touch With Kitchener, Anyway.

LONDON, March 7, 2:00 A. M.-Private information that has been received here confirms the reported negotiations between Lord Kitchener, Sir Alfred Milner and Commandant General Louis Botha. Nothing is known as to Botha's actual presence in Pretoria and no paper here publishes a statement that he is sonal or close touch with Lord Kitchener. The Associated Press learns that Sir Alfred Milner went to Pretoria to assist Lord Kitchener in the negotiations, the length of which, it appears, is due to Botha's desire to consult with against this is Lord Kitchener's doubt port was an invention. as to Botha's ability to control De Wet and the other Boar leaders in the field.

To Clear Out The Boers.

London, March 7, 2:30 A. M -A despatch to the Daily Mail from Colesmovement is on foot to clear the whole of Cape Colony, from north to south, of all Boers."

### TRAINMEN ALL DRUNK.

were sent to clear the snow from a railroad cut near Wologo, on the Riszan Ural line. They were just leaving the cut when a train came down upon them at full speed, crushing about thirty of that the engine driver and all the known in Nicaraguan affairs, guards of the train were drunk."

### VICE PRESIDENT APPLAUDED.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Vice Presibody to order, a wave of appliance swept | government." over the thronged gallery. The vice president was evidently impatient at the demonstration, for sharply rapping the desk with his gavel, he gave warr ng to the spectators that a repetition of the applause would lead to an sponsibility for these. The salary to order to clear the gallery.

### KILLED HIS WIFE.

Boston, March 6th.-Thomas N. Burns of South Boston, who was marthroat with a razor. He was afterward the near future. arrested. The police say that Burns ived with his wife only a short time, when they separated and he went to New York. Coming back today, be and killed her.

### HAY PRAISES HIMSELF.

Washington. March 6 -Secretary Hay was today called upon to testify to his own ability and fidelity. He signed M. Rand, Horace Sawyer; is own commission, as he does those of all the cabinet officers, and in so doing D. Drake; he declared that he placed implicit conddence in himself and his own fidelity Berry; and ability.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, March 6. - Forcest for New England: Fair Thursday, with ti-ing temperature, winds generally southwest and fresh on the coast; Frity pounds of sugar, C J. Lydston; day fair.

### CYCLIST SOLDIERS.

men each, for service in South Africa, there should be a large attendance.

#### THAT CUBAN UPRISING.

Bavasa March 6 -An investigation. of the report circulated in the Cuited States by a news agency that the United States secret service men hera had been informed of a plan for a valuen aprismg, which had been avoided only by the efforts of the leaders to hold the revolutionists in check, has brought forth the following statement from the special commissioner of Cubi in Washington: "I have made no statement about a Cuban uprising. If there are persons interested in fomenting a revolution, they are not Cobans who gie in favor of independence, but parties desiring to see Cuba crushed forever."

#### NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Rear Ad miral Farquhar will probably be relieved in May of the command of the North Atlantic squadron and ordered to Washington for shore daty, upon the arrival of Rear Admiral Higginson after the spring maneuvers. Capt. P. H. Cooper will be detached from command of the Iowa about April first and be succeeded by Capt. T. Perry, now naval secretary of the lighthouse board, who will be replaced by Capt. W.

#### DURANT NOT DEAD.

Paris, March 6.-John Wilson Du rant, of Albany, N. Y, who has been living in Paris with his mother for two Acting President Schalk-Burgher at years, and who was reported to have Pietersburg, and to get terms applying been killed in a duel at Ostend with a Jones' Locker." It is a decided hit. to the whole Boer force. Militating Russian count, is still alive. The re-

### A DORMITORY, GUTTED.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., March 6.-Trinity hall, one of the dormitories of Harvard college, was guited by fire tonight, causing a loss of \$10,000. The loss to berg, dated March 5th, says: "A big the students on furniture and other property will be about \$5000 more.

### HELD FOR DISTRICT COURT.

charged with being concerned in the Rogers' "Everybody Has a Whistle London March 6.—A despatch from Cudahy kidnspping case, today waived Like Me," in the chorus of which there Joseow to the Mail says: "During the examination at a preliminary hearing is a strain to be whistled. The song recent heavy snow storms fifty men and was held in the sum of \$7000 for has a catchy melody which is easily the district court. -

### NICARAGUAN JUDGE KILLED.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 6 .them into a horrible mass. Their | Judge Meza of the Nicaraguan supreme clothing clogged the axles and stopped court was killed here yesterday by the train. Inquiry revealed the fact Senor Lucayo, whose father was well

### A GOVERNMENT TRICK.

London, March 6 .-- John Redmond said to a representative of the Associated dent Roosevelt was today again the Press today: "The scene last night in principal figure of interest at the open- the house of commons was the direct ing of the senate. When he called the result of trickery on the part of the

### TUNNEL ON FIRE.

CENTRAL CITY, CoL, March 6 .- The Mole Pile tunnel, piercing the Utah hills at Apex, seven miles west of here, is on fire. Three miners are imprisoned in it and are believed to have perished

### TO REPLACE THE OREGON.

Washington, March 6.-The big battleship Wisconsin has been selected ried here about six weeks ago, killed to replace the Oregon in Asiatic his wife this afternoon by cutting her waters, when that vessel is relieved in

### RYE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

At a largely attended cancus of the evening, the 5th inst., the following nominations for town officers were

Town Clerk, Blake H. Rand; Treasurer, Fred D. Parsons; Selectmen, John T. Marden, Charles

Auditors, Thomas H. Perkins, Chester Fish and Game Warden, Roscoe H.

Library Trustee, George N. Perry.

### TONIGHT'S LECTURE.

The closing lecture in the Lyceum course will be given at Perrce hall this (Phutsday) evening by Rov. George W. Gile, whose subject is to be "Columbia River and the Cities of Paget Bound.' There will be a large number of beanti fal and vivid illustrations, and as the London, March 6.-The war office theme is particularly interesting, a very has ordered the organization of eight pleasant entertainment is anticipated.

While He Was Driving To The Railroad Station.

Man Who Did It, An Epileptic, Ai Once Arrested.

William was driving from Raphskall to the real cause of catarrhal disease. the railroad station yesterday, a man named Diedrich Weiland threw a piece of iron into the carriage Weiland was is because it drives out of the system be placed on waiting orders. He will immediately arrested. The emperor is said to have been slightly injured in one cheek, but he continued his journey chitis and consumption and causes the without interruption. Weiland is an hawking, spitting and gagging because

#### NEW MUSIC FOR MARCH.

It is interesting to note that H. W. Petrie, the celebrated composer of "Asleep in the Deep," has written a

One of May Irwin's great successes is entitled "Everything is Lovely and the Goose Hangs High." It is by a New York newspaper man, George Wangli Arnold, of the World, and it is an exceedingly original and clever song.

coon comedians, anthors of "Why Don't You Get a Lady of Your Own" and "He's Up Against the Real Thing increasing demand for them. Now," have a new song which is a big hit. It is called "The Fortune Telling Man."

Омана, March 6.—James Callahan, A novelty in a popular song is Ed. Very Pleasant Occasion At Lyman remembered.

> "Phæbe Thompson's Cakewalk" is the name of a new instrumental oddity which is enjoying great popularity. It has a vim-and-go to it which is exceedingly up to-da e.

> The above musical publications are issued this month by Jos. W. Stern & Co., "The House of Hits," who will be pleased to send their catalogue, upon request to their offices, 34 East 21st street, New York.

### Tell Your Friends The Herald's Great Offer

A Free Trip

### Pan-American Exposition

### NOT TAXABLE. The assessors of taxes claim that cer-

tein persons in the city, of both sexes, hold a great deal of mining stock, notably Calumet & Hecla and also Quincy Mining Co. They served notices upon went to the place where his wife lived republicans of Rye, held on Tuesday and summoned in about a dozen such persons on Tuesday night, the 5th inst. to show cause why a tax for 1900 should not be assessed upon them for such stock on the ground that they had omitted it in April last.

Frink & Marvin and Page & Bartlett appeared for the larger part of these persons, and at the hearing proved that the property of these corporations was taxed at the full value of the stock in the states where the corporations are located. Hence the shares of stock are not taxable anywhere, as it would be double taxation, which is forbidden by our constitution, statute laws and decisions of the supreme court.

### WORKING 24 HOURS A DAY.

There's no rest for those tireless little workers -- Dr. King's New Life pills. Millionsure always busy, curing Torpid Ague. They bantsh Sick Headache, drive out Malaria. Never gripe or weakin. Small, taste nice, work wonders. ter, Major Langdon; booby, bag of oyclist companies, to consist of 120 As it is the last lecture in the course, Liy them. 25c at The Globe Greecry.

### WHY SO MANY FAIL.

The Reason So Many Catarro Remedies are Unsuccessful.

There are few troubles, for which there are so many remedies and so called "cures" as for catarrh and it may be added there are few diseases so dif ficult to really and permanently cure.

Inhalers, sprays, powders and douches are all applied locally and give temporary relief, often for only a few hours. and it is doubtful if anything like a real cure of catarrh was ever accomplished by the use of local applications.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease; it is in the blood like rhenmatism and to cure it requires an internal medicine to act upon the blood, to drive out the catarrhal poison from the system entirely and envoue can readily see that a salve or powder or inhaler which simply clears off the mucous membrane of the Brewen, March 6 -While Emperor nose and throat can have no effect on Kearsarge Hotel on Congress street

> The remarkable success of the new catarrh remedy, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets through the natural channels, the catarrhal poison, the germs of grip, bronthe excessive secretion is no longer supplied when the blood is made healthy from the regular use of Stuart's Ca tarrh Tablets.

grain lozengers, pleasant and palutable, the money was missing. splendid new bass song entitled "Davy composed only of wholesome antiseptice and so safe to use that little children use them with perfect safety and benefit if the little one is suffering from colds croup or cough from any cause.

on the market scarcely one year, yet on this theory. they have met with such popularity Williams and Walker, the popular and success that druggists everywhere in United States and Janada now have them in stock and report a constantly

### SURPRISE PARTY.

A. Holmes' Home.

Lyman A. Holmes, who was married for this yard are to be erected by connot many weeks ago, received a pleasant surprise from about a score of friends, on Wednesday evening, the 5th inst. The party suddenly appeared department. at his home on Pleasant street and proceeded to make themselves comfortsble. The evening was one of joilification and in the midst of it, a valuable couch was presented to the host, as an excuse for the unexpected visit. Mr. Holmes was equal to the emergency, making a response that "took." The company was served with refreshments.

A fine entertainment was rendered, as follows: Musical selections, Bert Moore and Lyman A. Holmes; stump speech. Charles Rice; harmonica selection, of this yard appear to be satisfied. Eddie Hepworth; recitation, Osgood T. Barnes (son of Senator Barnes of Chelses, Mass.,); songs and recitations, Ralph A. Parker; recitation, E. G. 17th inst. Monroe; recitation, A. O. Benfield; recitation, Bert Moore.

All the talent was snited to the occasion and the entertainment was received with much applause.

The lot of presenting the couch to Mr. Holmes fell to Alderman Eben Blassdell, who did himself proud. The repast served by the host was bountiful and elaborate, and everybody did it full justice. It was after midnight when the party dispersed, with happy remembrances of their generous treatment by Mr. Holmes.

Those present were as follows: Ransom E. Smith. Charles L. Hinkley. J. J. Green, A. O. Benfield, Ralph A. Parker, John H. Taylor, John Woods, Bert N. Moore, Eben Blaisdell, Eddie Hepworth, Ernest Oldfield, E. G. Monroe, Charles Rice, Osgood T. M., Mr. Henry Lewis Johnson of Bos-

### THE GIRL FROM MAXIM'S

Following the engagement of Henry Miller in Richard Savage at the Park theatre, Boston, comes that spicilydaring farce from the French, The Girl From Maxim's, which will play a fortnight's engagement at the Park, beginning Monday evening, March 18. When this lively play was seen in Boston last it made a decided success. This sesson's cast is practically the same as the orig-

### Thief's Bold Work at Kearsarge Hotel Office.

While the Proprietor Was Out the Safe Was Scuttled.

More Money Was Overlooked in the Search of the Safe.

One of the boldest and most successful robberies that has taken place in the city for a long time, occur.dat the

during the noon hour on Wednesday. The sum of \$170 was taken from the safe in a hasty scuttle by a sneak thief. Nearly \$50 more was overlooked by the thief in his hurried search.

The proprietor, Mr. E. T. Cotton, had placed the money in the safe at about 12 o'clock. A short time after he left the office for about five minutes and when he had occasion to visit the The remedy is in the form of large 20 | safe shortly after his return to the office.

The money was in bills.

It is believed that someone acquainted with the premises did the work and the police, who were notified soon after Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have been the robbery was discovered, are working

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

The officials of the yard are crying aloud for more water.

Supt. Treadwell is making estimates to construct the new quay walls,

The Raleigh will be moved under the

shears and then she will go into the dry The rest of the buildings authorized

Several additional workmen have been required in the steam engineering

A strong movement is being made to etain Rear Admiral Cromwell in com

mand of this station. Stenographer Schwarz of the captain if the yard's office is enjoying a ten

A large lot of seasoned oak timber is being shipped from this navy, yard to the Puget Sound navel station.

lays' leave of absence.

It is now Ohief Constructor Francis T. Bowles, U. S. N., and the officers

It is expected that the electric light system at this navy yard will be completed and the current turned on, the It appears to be the general impres-

sion that Rear Admiral Cromwell will

be permitted to continue his tour of

duty here, as he retires in February John W. Chickering, janitor in the main office building at the navy yard, returned to duty on Wednesday, the 6th inst., after an enforced absence of

several weeks, owing to the grippe. An examination for the position of assistant inspector of granite, department of yards and docks, at this naval station, will be held at the yard on Friday, the 8th inst. The pay is \$5.04

### GRAFFORT CLUB.

On Thursday, March 7th, at 4:30 P. ton, former secretary of the Society of Arts and Crafts, will give a talk before the Graffort club, at Conservatory hali. on "Women's Work in Industrial Art." He will show, in connection with the talk, examples of women's work, consisting of a variety of curving, metal work, jewelry, needlework and illustrations and book cover designs. Public admission twenty-five cents.

### COLD THIS MORNING.

. It has grown steadily colder since inal, except that the part of Pasline, seven o'clock on Wednesday evening. the girl, is assumed by Miss Hattie, Then it was ten degrees above zero, Williams, and that of Dr. Pettypont, while at three o'clock this (Thursday) Liver, Jaundice, Bilionaness, Fever rnd the physician, who, it will be remem- morning the mercury had descended to bered, goes out for a night's frolic and three degrees, according to the thermakes the acquaintance of the frisky mometer at Coleman's phermacy. Is Moulin Rouge dancer, will be played by was one of the more penetrating nights of the winter.

### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_

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wiot, 9:25 a. w., 6:36 y. w., inndays, 4:00 p. m. Serietered muil closes one-half hour early-7x0 ordinary mail.

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NOTE-lacidental to the play there will be Songs and Daneas by Maude Scott; Paroly Songs by Jere Mc tunffe, the Prince of Ventricquists, Alex. Wilson, Collins and Mardelt, Kings of Musical Comedy; and Marry Brooks.

### CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby gives notice that they will be in session at the Common Council Chamber at City Ball in said city on the following dates, viz: Taliaferre of Florida that of Sullivan Feb. 1st, 5th, 8 h, 12th, 15th, 19th, 21st, or Mississippi, just back of Mr. Lind-26th, March 1st and 5th, 1991, at the fol-1:30 to 9 P. M., for the purpose of mak after a lapse of it tow years, go, the riz up and correcting the checklists of sear occupied by Mr. Kenney of Delaat the City Election to be held March were, in the rear row. Hath, 1961.

The said Board will also be in session from 8 A. M. to 12 M. and from I to 4 P. M., for the purpose of granting certifiare omitted from the lists. It is the personal duty of the voters to

s e that their names are on the lists by tresenting themselves at some meeting of the Board. LORENZO T. BURNHAM,

Chairman. HERBERT B. Dow, Clerk.

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Stocks, 10 Shares and Unward. Wheat, 1000 Bushels and Unward, Cotton, 100 Rales and Unward. Commission, 1-16.

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### \*\*\*\* PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Foffalo, N. Y., May 1st to No. 1st, 1961.

The Herald's Free Trip Viting Contest

This is One Vote

re-Write or stamp name of your lavorite and must or send to the VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTSMOUTH HERALD. Last vote 🍖 must be in this office at 730 P. M. June 5th.

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### TO STOP TALK IN SENATE

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A Cloture Rale Proposed by New York, Merch 6,-Oren, exche-Senator Platt.

Conseignment of Scats un Interest- (righment for the benefit of his credits ing Feature of the Proceedings at 67s. The cause of the assignment and Vesterday's Session-Renomination The amount of his habilities are not of Cabinet Officers Confirmed,

Washington, March G.-An unexpect-

of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt of Connecticut of-

fort to change the rules as unseemly, Terminal Warehouse company. the former challenging the right of the The assignment was made to Edsenate to consider the Proposition at ward F. Dwight of Parker, Hughes & thus session.

of that body.

Ohio, Depew of New York, Kean of not be learned." of New Hampshire, Pettigrew of South amount of \$345,255. Presenting MR. GEORGE HEATH and HAZEL Dakota. Thurston of Nebraska and Mr. Hughes of counsel to the us-PugHshey, in a Repertoire of freductions at Popular Prices, Electrical Effects, appropriate Security. Up-to-Date Specialties. Read this Security The assignment of Mr. Searles was sisters still live in Plainfield. Licutenger of Mingesota obtained made for the protoction of his graphy.

Butler, the first one in the front row Scarles is comested." of the Democratic side; Blackburn of i Kentucky takes his old scat in the second row on the main aisle, just back of McComas: Heitfeld of Elako that of Texas that of Lindsay of Kentucky, in the center of the Democratic side, and say's old seat. Senator Dubois of

President McKinley ye-torday 10- afternoon for San Juan. nominated all the present members of a the same place on March 12th, 1901, the cabinet for a further term of four; Philadelphia, March 6,-The British years. They are: John Hay of the Dis steamship Moryon has arrived here triet of Columbia, to be secretary of from Manila with a full cargo of hemo, cates to those legal voters whose names | state; Lyman J. Gage of Illinois, to be the largest and most valuable consignsecretary of the treasury; Elica Root ment to reach here since the breaking of New York, to be secretary of Min; out of hostilities in the Philippines. John W. Griggs of New Jersey, to be Trade with these islands has been conattorney general; Charles Ensor; Stath siderally hanapered by the war, but of Pennsylvania, to be postmaster g as the Morven's arrival is taken as an ineral; John D. Long of Massachusetts, deation that the imports will soon beto be secretary of the navy; Ethan A. come as large as before the beginning Hitchcock of Missouri, to be secretary of the war. of the interior; James Wilson of lown, King Aska Grant For Royal Pamily.

senate in executive session.

. . . .. four years ago. Benedict, it is said, surviving her husband, Lad been a very successful lawver in Seracuse, but did not meet with the same recognition here. Though went Browner, Par. Surch 6. Mand Bitfrom bad to worse, and tree the the time the 2 year old daughter of Ed- steamers have been discharged by their wife and he were obliged errors to a way I fifting, proprietor of the Brod Ferews. The remainder are unable to

To Specced McMarinte. Washington, March G. Press, J. A. bus selected William congression of New York for new Start School of

### JOHN E. SEARLES FAILS.

For Many Years Treasurer of the Sugar Trust.

ment was caused in Wall screet late ye-terday by the aumouncement that John D. Mearles, for years crossurer of ECOSEVELT'S FIRST DAY IN CHAIR the sugar trust and one of the financial. [powers of the street, had made in as-

known. Mr. Searles, though it is understood he is no langer actively connected with elly lively debate was precipitated the sugar trust, is identified with many esterday at the first business session of the most important linancial interests of the country.

Among the offices he holds, according University of Pennsylvania. and an amendment to the rules to to the corporation directory, are: Preslimit debate in the senate. Its pro-lident and director of the American parent had no intention to press dis- Cotton company, director of the Amerenssion on it, but several senators excitent Coffee company, irustee of the pressed their views in no uncertain American Deposit and Loan company icins. Senator Mason of Illinois and the American Surety company. thought it did not go far enough and chairman and director of the Baltigave notice of an amendment under more, Chesapeake and Atlantic Hailwhich, he said, the majority would not road company, director of the Equitabe under the control of the minority, ble Life Insurance company, vice pres-Senators Wellington of Maryland and ident of the International Trust com-Parent of Georgia denounced the ef- pany and treasurer and director of the

Dwight, 26 Broadway.

Some notable changes in the seating - The Journal of Commerce says; "Esof senators in the chamber were incl-timates of Mr. Searies' liabilities are dental to the retirement to private life engineer from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. of an unusual number of the members. He was generally regarded heretofore and some of his friends considered The main aisle of the senate cham- him worth several millions. It has her is supposed to be the line of been known in some banking circles demarcation between the Republican this week that a note for \$10,000 which and Democratic senators, but at pres- Mr. Searles had indosed for another cat the preponderance of Republicans party was about maturing, and it was is so large that several Republicans, said that the bank which held the note occupy seats on the Democratic side, had been asked to extend the note, but Among them are Schators Foraker of whether it was extended or not could

New Jersey and Beveridge of Indiana. Albert B. Roeder, a son-in-law of Mr. The retirement of Senators Baker of Searles, recently went through bank- Walter E. Stewart of Plainfield, N. J., Kansas, Carter of Montana, Chandler ruptey, getting rid of liabilities to the

Senator Nelson of Minnesota obtained made for the protection of bis general ant Stewart was appointed to the army that of Mr. Baker, Simon of Oregon creditors in order that the interests of by President McKinley and served in Thursday . . . Great Diamond Robbery that of Carter in the front row, Fair- all might be fully protected. His as- the Philippines for two years. While Friday . . . . . . Under Sealed Orders | banks of Indiana that of Chandler in sets are believed to be largely in exthere he fell off his horse, receiving an Saturday . . In the Heart of the Storm | the center of the front row, Burrows cess of his liabilities, but include a linjury to his head which laid him up of Michigan that of Pettigrew in the considerable amount of unlisted securi- in the hospital and finally compelled very center of the Republican side, ties which were not readily convertible adjoining that of Senator Lodge; Fes- into each to meet obligations maturing Feb. 28 the family received a telegram ter of Washington that of Thurston, at this time. Mr. Dwight, the assignee. from him saying that he was at the just to the left of the center, and is now engaged on a careful investiga-Wellington of Maryland that of Wol-tion of Mr. Searles' affairs and is precott, one of the most desirable sents in paring a statement of his assets and Habilities, which will be submitted to tile creditors as soon as possible. The On the opposite side several good assignment in no way affects the gats were vacated. Senator McComas. American Colton company or any other of Maryland obtained the seat of Mr. of the corporations with which Mr.

Porto Ricaus Sall For Home. New York, March 6.-Fresh from trimaphs at Washington, where they at-Caftery of Louislana, diagonally back tracted marked attention as they of Senator Blackburn; Calberson of marched in the inaugural parade, the leattalion of Porto Rican troops in command of Major W. E. Almy reached here last evening. They arrived at Jersey City on a special train over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and were lewing hours: 9 a. M. to 12 M., 216 5 and Idaho, who has returned to the senate conveyed En government steamers around the Battery to pier 22, Brooklyn, where they boarded the transport Sodgwick, which sails at 2 o'clock this

Brings Hemp From Manila,

to be secretary of agriculture. The London, March 6,-In the house yesnominations were confirmed by the terday the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, read a message from the king asking parliament Suicide of a Sycacuse Attorney. to make suitable provision for the hon-New York, Mar it C. Wilmin N. orable support and maintenance of the Benedict, 10 years old once a prespect. Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and cus lawyer of Syracuse, put an end to York, the Duchess of Fife, the Prina long series of rever es by hacking cesses Victoria and Charles of Denhis throat with a mzor. The shields mark and the queen in the event of was discovered by his wife. The Ben her surviving him and the Duchess of in which he wounded several persons

Haby's Accidental Saleide. We are not relieved a FRLE uro make the late here active persistent do by the late of the volvey when it was discharged, herd House, was playing with a load discharge their cargoes. and admilet pierced the cinid's heart

She died inscapily, Favn Noy Be Recalled. Rot v. Moretick. The Tribuma asse seeds that I may Pansa, Italian om, best thing that has appeared on the sub-In sache to lentkey, has accepted the Ject-

### KILLED IN DUEL.

American in Paris Shot by a Russian Count.

Paris, March 6-John MacWilson Durant of New York, who has been living for the past two years in Paris with his mother at the Hotel Lafonde Tremoille, has been killed at Ostend ! in a duel with a Russlan count.

The deadly obtainable are meager. According to the best information obfainable, Mr. Durant had written letters to the wife of the Russian count. The latter's neabow came to Paris to south the matter, where he met Mr. ; Darata in a restaurant, and a victors fight resulted, in which Mr. Durant lost his front teeth. He struck the Russian with a heavy glass water bottie, and the latter died, but the doctor's certificate gave "congestion of the brain" as the cause of death. This occurred during January. Later the count took the matter up, sending his seconds to Mr. Durant.

The latter went to Ostend with his mother, who afterward departed for and is still at Glasgew.

A duel was arranged and was fought Sunday, probably with pistols. Durant was killed and the count was seriously

Durant came originally from Albany, For a time Mr. Durant was connected with the American commission at the Paris exposition and was employed by the department having charge of the plumbing arrangements in the American section. He only held this position a few months. It is understood he was at one time a student at the

For World's Fair Mayor, St. Louis, March 6.-George W. Park er has been practically nominated as the Republican candidate for World's fair mayor. Judge William Zachritz was the only other candidate for the honor in the primary election, and he was outvoted at the ratio of about 20 poker. to 1. Parker claims 20 out of the 28 wards in the city, and it is likely that his estimate is correct. Parker will be the strongest opponent against Rolla Wells, the Democratic nominee for mayor. The situation is somewhat problematical owing to the prospect that there will be six tickets in the field. Judge Zachritz's friends aunounce that he will run independently. Chauncey I. Filley, a lifelong Repub-

tickets. Parker is a retired capitalist. Plainfield Man Found Dead.

lican leader, also has the independent

intention, and with Parker will Liake

three Republican tickets in the field.

The Democrats are equally divided,

with one regular and two independent

New York, March 6.-Lieutenant Walter E. Stewart, Jr., who was found dead in San Francisco, was a son of where Walter was born. He studied law at Yale and in the New York Law school and practiced in this city. His his resignation from the army. On Palace hotel, San Francisco, and he was expected at home tomorrow.

Nine Prisoners Escape From Jail. Cumberland, Md., March 6.-Nine men awaiting the action of the April grand jury broke out of the Cumberland jail and are at large. They are John Wesley Osbourne, Charles Oberl. Daniel Crother and Walter Dreyer, alleged bandits; Frank Francis, accused of burglary: Frank Young, Edward Jenks and James Heckman, charged with larceny, and William Stanley. The men sawed two iron bars, forced others loose and lowered themselves into the jailyard with ropes made from bedelothes. They then scaled the wall. It is thought they had help, All prisoners in the jail were invited to join in the escape, but several refused.

How to Tell the Genuine. The signature of E. W. Grove appears n every box of the genuine Laxative teama Quinine.

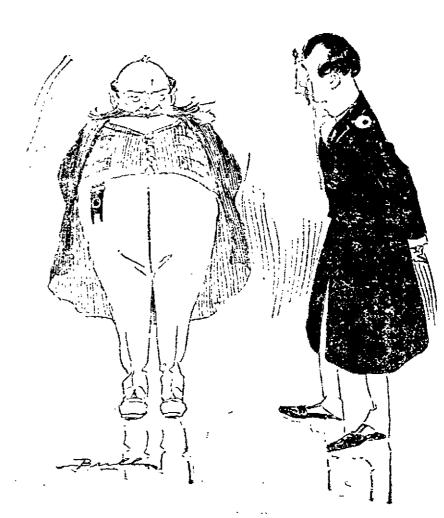
No Election In Montana.

Helena, Mon., March 6.-The sessions of the Montana legislature will expire at midnight Thursday, and there is no break in the senatorial deadlock. Thomas H. Carter received the solid Republican vote yesterday. II. L. Frank of Butte has the highest fusion vote, with W. G. Conrad of Great Falls second. Four or five others received a few votes each. The general opinion is that there will be no election.

Nocorious Brigand Captured. Berlin, March 6.-Matthias Kneisel, a notorious brigand, who for some months had terrorized the districts of upper Bavaria, where he committed a number of murders and innumerable robberies, was caught vesterday near collets came here from Syrpense about Cornwall and York in the event of her and was dangerously wounded him-

> The Strike at Marseilles. Marseilles, March 6 .- Only one or two

Well Posted. Mrs. Greene-That was a fine article your hashand wrote about "The Smoke Nuisance," Mr. Greene says it is the



A CINCH. Banker-If I give my consent, could you support my daughter? Mr. Asa Spades—I'm sure I can, since I learn that you are fond of playing possible leakage; the casks are covered

DOES A BABY PAY? A Father's View of the Entries Made

on the Family Ledger. so yesterday when my own haby slipped at night or do not sleep on the water. into my study and "scrubbed" the carpet and his best white dress with my bottle of ink. He was playing in the coal hol an hom, but he must be cut down to 65 ten minutes after a clean dress was put on him, and later in the day he pasted 50 him, though authorities have placed him cents' worth of postage stamps on the ten miles ahead. parlor wall and poured a dollar's worth of the choicest white rose perfumery out of the window "to see it wain."

baked loaf of cake and was found in the middle of the dining room table with the eider duck. sugar bowl between his legs and most of the contents in his stomach.

bills, and I feel that I am right in astributing my few gray hairs to the misery I endured walking the floor with him at exceeds 200 feet. The crow flies 25 mile night during the first year of his life.

What has he ever done to pay me for Ah! I hear his little feet pattering a my observers. The humming hird de along out in the hall. I hear his little ripple of laughter because he has escaped Trom his mother and has found his way up to my study at a forbidden hour. But the door is closed. The worthless little vegabond can't get in, and I won't omait for him. No, I won't. I can't be disturbed when I'm writing. He can just ery if he wants to. I won't be bothered for- "Rat, tat, tat," go his dimpled knuckles on the door. I sit in silence. "Rat, tat, tat."

I sit perfectly still. "Papa." No reply. "Peeze, papa," Grim silence.

"Baby tum in—pecze, papa." He shall not come in. "My papa." I write on.

"Pana," says the little voice; "I lub my

papa. I'ceze let baby in." I am not quite a brute, and I throw open the door. In he comes with out- when I first began to travel as a salesstretched little arms, with shining eyes, r.an, when I was hardly more than a lad. with laughing face. I eateh him up into I had an experience that proved valuable my arms, and his warm, soft, little arms to me. There was an old fellow on my go around my neck, the not very clean lit- route who had been known for years as tle check is laid close to mine, the baby the terror of all traveling men. He was voice says sweetly: "I lub my papa."

Does be pay? many anxious days and nights. He has slore very confidently and handed him cost me time and money and care and 1.5 card. He took it without even glancself sacrifice. He may cost me pain and sorrow. He has cost much. But he has pieces on the floor. 'Now, sir,' he said to paid for it all again and again in whis pering those three little words into my two pretty young girls in the store, who ears, "I lith papa,"

Our children pay when their very first feeble little cries fill our hearts with the I had been an escaped convict. mother love and the father love that ought never to fail among all earthly pas that affair, during which time I made up Do our children pay?-J. H. D. in Detroit Free Press.

THE SPEED OF BIRDS.

Generally Assumed. If you consult the usually accepted au-

flight, you are likely to be misled by an exaggeration of from 100 to 300 per cent. This is because figures have been given on hearsay, appearance and very superficial observation. But recently American, English and French observers have been comparing notes and are practically agreed, after most careful calculation, on the speed of the best known birds. They started with the carrier pigeon

and have made him a base of comparison. He has heretofore been credited with 110 miles an hour, but it is now agreed that he is entitled to 50. A quite recent long distance, carefully conducted test of 592 miles, from the Shetland is lands to London, showed that the thost rapid pigeras made 37 miles an hom-On shower distances none thate most than 50 no. s.

Because fruite hirds have been son tim Plan. for from Lot Land have been sapposed and to fix the eight of to cert in the water. they have a credited with a consider.

from 150 to 200 miles an hour. If they did fly at that speed, they would have to overcome an atmospheric pressure of from 112 to 130 pounds to the square Does a 2-year-old baby pay for itself up foot of fixing surface. There is no certo the time it reaches that interesting tainty that they fly more rapidly than a age? Sometimes I think not. I thought passenger pigeon or that they do not fly

miles, and the marten is five miles behind The teal duck is brought down from 140 to 50 miles an hour. The mallard is five miles slower and flies the same as the | That is very ingenious and striking, only, Then he dug out the center of a nicely curvasback, while both of these are fire like so many ingenious and striking

The swallow, that is indeed a rapid

flier, has been credited with 180 miles

The pheasant makes 39 miles an bour which is three miles ahead of the prairle He has already cost \$100 in doctor's chicken and quail, though the latter ap as its to fly much faster on account of his temporary burst of speed that selder

an kour. Small bilds appear to fly more rapid than the large ones and have deceiv ite, very much larger, slow floppa. b., ds.-Chicago Times-Herald.

HIS STRONG CARD.

By Its Tse the Drummer Gaines a

Profitable Customer. "It's a hard I to, that of the drammer," said one recently to whom 20 vaids of head work had given the right to spells with aurhority. "It's a hard life, but it's an interesting game and gives a man a close hold on facts and realities. The dimmer learns in a hard school, but he does learn, and the lessons pay. What is the first lesson he has to learn? How to manage men; how to approach a reluctant or an indifferent or a suspicious bayer so as to win his confidence and

overcome his indisposition. "Experience teaches this better than anything else, though some men learn it more easily than others. I remember declared to be absolutely the worst nata.ed, worst mannered fellow they had ever met anywhere, but I hadn't even Well, I guess he does! He has cost me heard of him then, and so I entered his ing at it, tore it into bits and threw the me, 'get out of my store.' There were did not understand the proceeding and who looked at me as I walked out as if

"Well, I smarted for several days over my mind that I'd even matters up with ginix do?" h.m if I could next time. So before I visited his town again I had a card made stature when she can wear her mother's expressly for my good friend. It looked old clothes. Captain, will you accompaexactly like the one I used before, only that it was made of tin. When I reach-It Is Not Nearly So Great as Has Been ed his town, I waited until I saw the store pretty well filled with people, and then I walked in and gave him my card. thorities on the speed of birds in their He took it just as before, glared at me and gave the card a twist.

"But it didn't fall on the floor in bits this time, and he only succeeded in giving his wrist a wrench and raising a titter among his customers.

"I was nearly out of the door by this lime, for I really didn't think my life was safe, but he called after me, and I went back. 'Come into my office,' said he. I went in, expecting never to come

out. "'What do you want to sell me?' he asked me.

"'Diess goods,' I responded. " 'Well, go on,' And I actually sold the eld curmudgeon \$1,000 worth of cloth before I left. For years after, to long as he lived, in fact, he was one of my best castomers and one of the best friends I ever made in my business."-Washing

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After the eggs have been removed from the fish they are placed in large chunkupon a stand, the top of which is formed of a small meshed screen. On the underside is arranged a zinc lined trough, about 18 inches deep, 2 feet wide and 4 feet long. The operator gently rubs the mass of eggs back and forth over the screen. The mesh is just large enough to let the eggs drop through, and as they are separated from the membrane by the rubbing they fall through into the trough and are thence drawn off into tubs by means of a sliding door at the end of the

trough. After all the roe has been separated the tub is removed and a certain proportion of the best Luneberg (Germany) salt added to the roe, after which the operator carefully stirs and mixes the mass with his hands. The most delicate part of the whole operation is in the manner of mixing. No direct rule can be given for doing this portion of the work, as the condition of the roe regulates the time consumed and the manner of handling. It requires practical experience to become proficient.

After adding the salt the mass of eggs first dries up, but in 10 or 15 minutes the strength of the salt draws from the eggs their watery constituents and a copious brine is formed, which can be poured off when the tub becomes too full. The saited eggs are poured into very finely meshed sieres, which hold about ten pounds each. In the caviare house are usually arranged long, sloping boards, with narrow strips nailed on each side. On these the sieves are placed and are left there from 8 to 20 hours in order to thoroughly drain.

The eggs have now become caviare of commerce and are transferred to small casks of either oak or pine, which have and allowed to stand until the gas escapes and the eggs settle. The vacant space caused by the settling is then filled, and the cask headed up and put in a cool place until ready for shipment. casks cost about \$1 each and hold about 135 pounds net. It requires about 11 quarts of salt to prepare a keg of caviare. -Philadelphia Press.

in the pumps,

"I heard a man the other day," said a philologist, "give a novel derivation for the phrase 'in the dumps.' According to him. Dumops, an Egyptian king, built a pyramid and died of melancholy, and from Dumops' name and the story linked with it our word 'dumps' is derived. miles an hour ahead of the wild goose and things, it happens to be false. Our word 'dumps' comes from the Danish 's, n,' which means dull, low, decrease word, in feed, twistly the second words in feed, twistly the second second

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Mimicking the Queen. Few people are perhaps aware how thoroughly Queen Victoria enjoyed a icke. A gentleman in waiting, whom we will call Mr. B .--, distinguished for his imitative powers and dramatic talent. was a frequent visitor at both Windsor and Osborne. One day the queen, looking with a certain austerity straight into

"Now, Mr. B--, I am perfectly well aware that when my back is turned you imitate me. I wish to see how you do it this minute!"

his face, demanded:

Poor Mr. B- fell straightway into the royal trap, crimsoned, faltered and utterly lost his countenauce.

"Ah." exclaimed the queen. "I see I was right! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" and then added, laughing, as heartily as any schoolgirl, "But, mind you, don't do it again."

A Proud Father A member of the New York Yacht club was proudly boasting to an old friend he had not seen in 15 years of the merits of his children. "Henry, as you may possibly have heard, is at Harvard As yet he has done nothing for the family Archbold is at the Leland Stant, d university I wanted to bring up my sons as far apart as possible, under hopelessly different and varying circumstances. Of course Archhold has not as yet done anything for the family Harriet is married to young -, and, well, I really can't say that she has done anything for the family. The youngest child is Virginia, who is just becoming useful."

"Indeed? And what does Miss Vir-"She has just reached the age and ny me to our grillroom?"-New York

Press. Why He Was Successful.

The fact that success is mainly due to hard work has been expressed in many different ways, but one of the best was that recently employed by a very successful commercial traveler. He was talking with a companion, a rather lazy fellow, when the latter exclaimed: "I declare, Jack, I can't understand why you always succeed in selling so

many more goods than I do!" "I'll tell you why it is," replied Jack. "But," he added, "it's a trade secret, and

you mustn't tell it to everybody." "Of course I wouldn't do such a thing," was the answer. "Well, then," said Jack impressively,

"I succeed because when I'm doing business I wear out the soles of my shoes more than the scat of my trousers."-London Telegraph.

The Secret of Success.

"I don't see how he can be such a popular clergyman when he abuses his congregation so." "Easy enough. Everybody thinks he is talking about somebody else."-Brooklyn

Riches without charity are nothing worth. They are blessings only to him who makes them a blessing to others.-Fielding.

The oldest of Greek coins have the Lgure of a horse on them.

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### ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the North Church Parish Congregational corpora tion was held at the chapel on Middle KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS street on Tuesday evening, the 5th inst. The meeting was presided over by Col. Alfred F. Howard. Edward C. have been expected .- M. A. P. Matthews officiated as clerk. The treasurer's report was read by John S. following officers were chosen for the cogitation finally hit upon the legend, ensuing year:

Parish Clerk, Edward C. Matthews; Wardens, Alfred F. Howard, Henry H. Dutton, Charles A. Hezlett, W. Honry Smith, Walter E. Bennett, James

L. Parker, John P. Sweetser; Auditors, E. C. Matthews, E. Scott

### OBITUARY

Samuel H. Spinney.

The death of Samuel H. Spinney occurred at his home in Eliot on Wednesday. His age was seventy three years and six days. He leaves three sons and one daughter.

### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of James W. Sowersi v. was held at the home on Marcy street at half-past two o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. George E. Laighton of the Church WHAT FILIPINOS EAT CURED OF GAMBLING. of Christ conducted the service. Internest was made in Harmony Grove remotery under the direction of Mr. O

#### BIG TRANSFER.

By a deel üled in Factor on Wednes-REMARKABLE CURES! day Hon. Frank Jones of Portsmouth conveys to the Frank Jones Brewing conveys to the Frank Jones Brewing in Albage of mass leading the hinds of company land and buildings on Albany, tood eaten by the native people of the tling establishment. The consideration wes \$26,017.

#### DECISION RESERVED.

tention was called to your wonderful in the office of Frink & Marvin, here to ! There are several in classes and by the lay. Decision was reserved.

> ELEVATORS SAVING DAYS' WORK. Figures of an Old Man Who Once

Climbed Weavy Stairs, Recently an old man stood in the cor-

in hand, making figures from time to ment I was so much improved we bewire timey who wondered what he was '

He was computing how much time the m. dern elevators in our high buildings." away back in the sixtics, he had worked in the sixth story of a building which or the country either, for that matter; draw lots to see who at luncheon time should make the journey to the street to hopper is a regular article in the markets They owed money, restaurant bills and buy cakes and pie for the noonday meal, and how he had at times gone without the hopper can be kept indefinitely. It have to pay some day when they made his luncheon rather than use up so much strength in climbing the stairs. It took a minute and a half then for a young man to go up, he said, but the manager of the factory, who was more than 50; years old and somewhat rheumatic, always spent four minutes in the upward struggle.

by this modern appliance," the old man continued, "and I calculate that it is at least four minutes for every young man who goes to the twenty-fifth floor and ten minutes for your 'clderly gentlemen.' These express elevators, stopping only above the thirteenth floor, average 45 seconds in reaching the top. Of course we wouldn't have 20 or 30 story structures if the modern elevator manufacturers had not kept pace with the architects and builders, but I am arguing from the other side." And he showed an array of figures to prove that in a day's average business, in which 2,500 passengers are carried, two whole working days are gained. His young friend did

not dispute him. It is in New York, of course, with its score of buildings that are 14 stories bigh and over, that the elevator has reached its greatest development. In the matter of speed the makers have yied with one another until 800 feet a minute pelled. This means to the twentieth un.-New York Post.

### Eat All You Can, Mother!

An old man whose hair and beard were cut in a chaste, rural design appeared in ! one of the table d'hote restaurants the other day. He had his wife with him. That was more than the old lady could say of her hearing. She was almost stone Of the Respitory Organs-Catarrh find out what splendid lungs her husband for collecting the moths. The scraping

The meal was luncheon. The price had ordered two meals was 75 cents.

which the old man was asked after be "Seventy-five cents!" he exclaimed. "You don't mean apiece?" "Yes, sir."

"Gracions!"

He thought it over a minute or two Then he looked at his wife as if considering whether he should try to get the dreaded news past the old lady's tympanum. Evidently he gave it up. But he did what he could. When the first course and so they now take steps to remove

"Eat all you can, mother! I'll teil you why after awhile."-New York Sun.

### Got His Tips Direct.

One of the shrewdest serving men who has come to light lately is a waiter in the employ of Whittaker Wright, a London millionaire and director of the London and Globe Finance corporation. Mr. Wright not long ago discovered that the waiter was practically running a syndicate on the strength of remarks relating to the mining transactions the millionaire let fall at home. From the day that Mr. Wright discovered it that syndicate began to experience a series of misfortunes, and from that hour forth the face of the domenic, formerly so bright, became more and more careworn. The ultimate fate of the syndicate was what might

He Could Not Spell. The owner of a small book store in Rand and accepted, also several miner Harlem, desirous of a distinctive name reports were read and accepted. The for the same, after some hours of deep "Harlem's Literary Mecca," This he thought exceedingly good, and he had a man put it up in enamel letters upon his window. After the job was done he was standing out by the curbstone admiring the effect of the inscription, whon he heard an old Irishman who had stopped and was also looking at it sollloquize as follows:

"Well, now, will you luk at that! The cheek of that Scotchman, callin himself 'Haar-r-lem's Literary Mickey,' just to catch some of the Irish trade! An the blackguard don't oven know how to spell 'Mickey!' The inscription has been removed,-

### Philadelphia Telegram.

Not Exactly That Bad. Mrs. Malaprop-I saw some of them Eyetalian emigrant women just landed from the ship today. Such funny locking things!

fostume. I suppose? Mrs. Malaprop-I guess. Anyhowi was the most eccentrical garbage I eter, him who can depend on himself. He onsaw.-Philadelphia Press.

CAE FAVORITE DISH OF THE NATIVES IS GRASSHOPPER PIE.

It Is a Wondertui Dish. Prepared In Such a Way That the insects Preserve Their Shape-Stoths and Buts Are Also Culinary Dainties.

Your correspondent having had the street, Portsmouth, equipped as a bor- Philipplic I can't sense interesting intermation to all given concerning the way in which the I diplies it does up a good The rat low cost. Probe ly do nost commonstitle of food, that would not re deshed by Americus or others then the Filphos, is the grasslepper. In Judge Piko held a final hearing on these islands the grassle pars not only gow in great numbers, but the size of absence from the city caused a delay ig the case of Rockingham county vs. the insect is large. There are those who answering your kinding arise regarding Strafford county, a suit over the says builte a believes of eachlier the grassport of Mrs. Study Haley of this city, which is in May, June, July one fater. The the property of the state o

natives for catching gras hopgers. most effective is the ner. This is a la butterny net, airmiged with notting place I ell over a hoop, and to the latter is ny. ! a long handle. The native takes this handle and with the month of the net toward the grasshoppers be rashes forth, bagging considerable numbers at each ridor of a big office building, with watch | run. The grasshoppers always go in swarms, except the advance grand and time on the book of an envelope. There the strugglers, and if anything occurs to disturb their flight they get confused and Phoble into bags readily or fell into the open mouths of nets. They fly so closely

that they cannot well escape, as when ! save to men in a day, and to one who; they turn slightly out of their course they spoke to him he told how for years, come into contact with other grasshoppeis next to them. Grasshopper catching is a profitable! W was then one of the highest in the city | business in the Philippines. Grasshoppers sell at \$2 per sack, gold, in the how, though young and spry then, he larger cities of the islands, where the peo- days it was simply a matter of an hour had dreaded that climb up six sheer stair ble do not have a chance to got at the in- to run from the office to a "joint" or a ple do not have a chance to get at the infights; how the men in the place would seets in the field. The sacks of the is- po froom and to return dead broke ready lands hold about a bushel. The grass-

grasshopper is made estable. I never strikes, enough to lead them on. In time saw a native cat a green grasshopper, but I have seen them cat the dried ones by the packetful on the street or in company at entertainments and by the dishful at the table at their homes. Your digging into their faces about their "I was just figuring on the time saved grasshopper and has experienced no seri-

for the entire year, as, after drying out,

ous re-ults. The hopper is first so thoroughly dried row there would have been tears or re but in the heat of the sun or in the lakes but a coording to sex. ont in the heat of the sun or in the bakereally objectionable, and a nice, crispy article of food results. This tastes sweet of itself and something like ginger snaps.

Other particle of really objectionable, and a nice, crispy article of food results. This tastes sweet of them Bill and the other between important enormous number of tiself and something like ginger snaps.

Other particle particles are the control of the property and the operator part of an exact of the food of the largest countries, the control of the largest countries, and the other between the particle particles are the control of the largest countries.

Other particles are the control of the largest countries, the control of the largest countries, the control of the largest countries, and the eggs its people constitution. Some of the largest countries, the control of the largest countries, and the eggs its people constitution and the control of the largest countries, the control of the largest countries, and the eggs its people constitution and the control of the largest countries, the control of the largest countries, and the eggs its people constitution. oven that there is nothing left that is such a way that a very nice tasting piece of confectionery is obtained.

considerable delight in placing before; when there was a fortune to be made by you a nice grasshopper pie or cake. The the turn of a wheel. As both men were grasshopper pie is the most wonderful pretty good in their line of business they a half a year, and she is obliged to pay dish, as the big hoppers are prepared in made enough each week to buy three oc \$1,000,000 to \$1,000,000 a year for the such a way that they do not lose their four new overcoats if they had been able costs site buys from other countries. The form or any of their parts. form or any of their parts.

Another article of food which is relthe rocks of the mountaines regions. In several spats in the mountains in Panay and other islands of the southern portion of the Philippine group I saw moths existing so thickly in the rocky tissues that they could be scraped off into buckets by the quart. The moths seemed to mass in the crevices and there hand. One could the crevices and there had the stories of their assignment the country.

The moths expected the moths are all the crew t is the rate at which the cars can be pro- the rocks of the mountainous regions. In hours later without a cent or an overcoat sizes, later districts are occupied by exfloor of a building in 30 seconds, a veloci- and other islands of the southern portion As they were game to the core they sat in villages, which prevents them from conscientions and Christian lady. Run ty that is gained by a multiplication of of the Philippine group I saw moths exdreds of testimonials may be examined gear wheels over which the car cables isting so thickly in the rocky tissues that facing each other and like true sports beJapan is now using a great me

of food. Their mode of catching consists in his work. in going to the hills in parties of a dozen deaf, which gave everybody a chance to or more with the proper bags and articles; process is used in some sections of the islands, while in Negros isle I noticed that they adopted a different scheme. Here they spread a bamboo net on the is the biggest food; that's about all I've ground beneath an overhanging colony of got left," said Bill. the moths and then proceeded to disturb ! the insects with the point of a spear or piece of hamboo. The little insects lose their hold and drop to the mat. They other said. are slow of action, and before they can erawl away the game is bagged.

The dainty natives will not eat the wings or the heads of the little moths, coasists in creating heat to such an exteat that the tissues in the heads and wings become baked and crumble off,

Often the moths in their present stage of preparation are eaten with some sugar or with other articles of food. Again, the moths are used in conjunction with other mixes of food in the form of puddiag and prepared dishes. The cocounit is liberally used in mixtures with the moth and cocoanut cake and pie, and

moth fillings are common. The horrible but of the islands, which here grows in many cases to the size of the American chicken hawk, is also caten in some sections of the Philippines. The baying?" best classes of natives, however, do not eat the bats. The mode of catching the bats is peculiar. The cities, towns and large numbers. They fly slowly and seet i incapable of dodging articles in their path. Therefore the native takes a long, this month, but hereafter it will be five a pole, puts a sort of combination hooked month that I show a fatter account than arrangement at the top and takes posi- you do, and no more funny business tion in a street, and with the pole held about it." erect waits for bats to come along and bump into the booked portion. As the to promintly but the hat to death. After standing in this position for an hour or' at his feet. These he takes to the market the next day and receives about 2 cents each for them. The bats are eaten only in small part. The wings, head and, in fact, all but a small portion of each side are thrown to waste.-Scientific Amer-

### "Whip Dog Days,"

There is a curious old custom still extant in the city of York, England, St. Luke's day, Oct. 18, is known as "Whip Dog day," when it is allowed to whip any Mrs. Brown-Dressed in their natural, dog that is found on the street.

> Depend on no man, on no friend but ly who acts conscientiously toward himself will act so toward others .- Lavater. | part -- Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

ODDLY, TOO, THE REMEDY ENTAILED CONSTANT GAMBLING.

A Scheme by Which a Pair of Confirmed Young Gamesters Ceased, Yet Bid Not Cease, and Eventually Ac- book quired Westch.

do plan, that who school a systm field," "Our Mutaul Friend" and "Hard Wa sele they commen and yet consel times, from by hydresis. Therefore what one and in his way a period type of wrong methods it was not the proper thing to are on their fathers. They came to New to a remains their own way and to see!

s, to things good and bad and indifferent tinn; n med "whe d." Unformately in the first attempt one of Fem wen \$300 and the other \$200, the indignation of the public against badly and thereafter they devoted their young | managed private schools, conducted by

repeat the ran.
When the "wheel" proved faithless. they went to herse racing, which is more agegoes because it includes not more l, but an element of personal varity about one's knowledge of Sunshine and Standaist and weights up and hard and usati tracks. Poker and the other divezas were added to the list until th spirit of gambling entered their daily is, and they gambled with each other k's board and matched each other to e who paid for breakfasts.

Things went on splendidly until on pay and cheerful for another day's work. maney borrowed outright, which they is in the operation of drying that the a hig strike. Meanwhile they made little they got to the point when their faces no longer showed whether they had lost or won, Therefore they were "full fledged sports." Therefore, also, hard lines were correspondent has tried the prepared mouths and eyes, and if their families down in the land of sunshine could have seen there parading arm in arm up Park Seme Little Articles That Make a

As both of the young men had the same a proper covering, but on pay days it cans. The housewife of the Philippines takes | 8 | seed folly to invest money in clothing one morning and left the office regrituer ished by the natives is procured by col- we hat cir solaries in their pockets, bound

"Guess we're both it," Bill said as be-

"Maybe, but I know you are," cald

Billy, and then for the first time both put down their peneils. "I'll tell you, I'll match you to see who

"That's all right; I'll bet you a fiver it I wanted to I could save more money in a month than you could at that," the

"I'll go you on that. It's five up that at the end of the month I show a fatter bank account than you do,"

And that is all that was said until at the end of the mouth Bill produced a came on, he leaned over and shouted in these objectionable parts. This operation bankbook with \$50 in it and Billy one with \$120 credited to him. Therefore Bill paid Billy the \$5 and said:

"I'll go you again on that." "All right: make it every month if you

"Suits me, my san," said Billy, "but, look here, sport is sport. I don't think I ought to have taken that fiver. I horowed \$50 from the governor to add to the account and swamp you. That leaves \$70 which I really saved against your FSO, so here is your \$5 back and \$5 more which I owe,'

But Bill hesitated; then he said, "Well, is this thing meant only for legitimate

"So I supposed." "Then here is the \$10 back. You see I was behind and only had \$40 in bank. I barrios of all of the islands of the Philip- bad everything to gain and nothing to pine group are quite overrun with bats, lose, I figured, so I drew the \$10 and which fly through the streets at night in played. Esmerabla, even money, and

braked the \$80." "Then we will call the thing off for

Neither Bill nor Billy knew what he was doing that day, or he would not native sees a bat coming he plans to have have done it, but the excitement of the the hook in its path, and as he moves the chase was on, and that was four years pole, so as to bring the book into contact; ago. The last time Bill won with \$4,200 with the head of the bat, the latter usual- to Billy \$ \$4,170, and Billy swore he ly strikes it with a bang and drops to the 'would get the next fiver if he had to do earth stunned, when the native proceeds the Isabella act and pawn his lewels. Some day a pair of time girls will get hold of Bill and Billy and will put on the more the native has a little pile of bats finishing touches of civilization, and thereafter they will confine themselves to laying odds on their wives, which is legitimate.-New York Times.

> When Russell Sage was asked for the secret of his success, he said, "The secret of success is to keep your credit good." When old Commodore Vanderbilt was asked for his secret of success, his answer was, "Keep your mouth shut."- tract.

Two Celebrated Men's Mottoes.

Skeptical About the Dates, She (at the end of a doctrinal argument)-Look here! Do you believe in the Bible? He-Well, not in the family record AN EPOCH MAKING BOOK

"Nicholas Nickleby" and Its Effect on Education In England.

The immense effect produced by one of Dickens' novels on the cutacation of Eng-Ilsh boys is pointed out by Mr. James L. Hughas in an article in The Century on "What Charles Dickens D.d For Child- lache.

Di kens made schoolmasters prominent characters in sty of this backs—"Nicholas This is the stay of two confirmed Nickleby," "The Old Certosny Shop," he whalles who seemed beyond re "Donaky and son," "David Confer-The cause brutality of Syneers In a more year to the negross of wealth, was offset by the loving sympathy of the They were a pair of young southerfield | dear old schoolmast right sheltered Little a on the same town and trights almost Nell. Dr. Blumber and Mr. Creakle, each ! of ar was almost sure to do. They of dealing with chairen, were more than c up there inhals that they is sted to counterbalanced by Dr. Strong. There is out at I see the world and be heapt incorpance in any language that treats of more tandamental educational principles school. In "Hard Times" the dwarfing hous and in order to see them I the of houl-a and Tom Grangrind by their fainto perfect relact by the unfolding of wisand among them were introduced to a shom and sweetness in Sissy Jupe, who was not robbed of a real childhood.

Equeers' school was described to arouse

liv s and han freds of dollars trying to ignorant, sordid, brutal men who "traded in the avaries, indifference or imbecility of pureuts and the helplessness of chil drin." He had a wider aim, however, than the overthrow of an evil system of private schools. He caught the spirit of Heary Barmard and Horace Mann and was one of the first Englishmen to see the | sole agents for the U.S. advantages of a national system of educathin and the argent need of well trained ! ten hers by whom, young minds might be t threw dice to see who would pay the guided in the first stages of their growth. freed England from the low class of private school, aroused a widespread interest in national education and the better training of touckers and helped to reveal the fundamental principle of true discipline in home or school, that all coercion is dwarfing in its effect on character growth. There are many teachers and parents who still need to learn that even the most refined methods of coercion cripple the individuality of the child and prevent the development of its true selfhood, the divinity of its nature. For them "Nicholas Nickleby" is the of the best of all books. They should read it once a year.

#### TRADE IN SMALL THINGS.

Large Showing In Commerce.

One would think that almost any country could mise all the eggs its people con-The natives usually sweeten the grass- The summer and the greater part of and of eggs every year to supply the demand hoppers more by using a sprinkling of tumn had some when it dawned on them in Great Britain and Ireland besides all brown sugar. Then the confectioners that in the name of decency, if not in the the cause that are produced there. Forty make up grasshoppers with sugar, choco-i name of comfort, it was about time to pe, cont of the eggs consumed in the Unit late trimmings and colored candies in they overcoats. They had spont nights and kin alom are brought from 20 foreign shivering on assignments for the want of latals, including several of the British col-Correspondences rext to Great Britain as

the largest consumer of eggs in Europe. 11. r imports are a little over a billion and chough ergs for her own consumption is that the dampness of the country causes beeting large quantities of moths from for a tailor's shop, and they returned two have mortality among chickens, and, be-

The manufacture of matches in Germany las become so important an industry that the factories are now using every your about 5.566 000 cubic feet of aspen wood, of which about three-fifths is im-

parted from Bussla. Bayatia alone has 26 lead pencil factories, which employ from 9,000 to 10,000 workmen and produce on an average 4, 20,000 lend pencils and erayons every week. It is a curious fact that the use of German lead pencils in all the public offices and schools of Franco is forbidden by law.-New York Sun.

### Smokeless Powder.

The first smokeless powder that I made in England was made in exactly the same manner as the French. I had obtained a quantity of true gun cotton—that is, trinl tro cellulose (known sometimes as insoluble oun cotton because it cannot be dissolved in alcohol and other like collection estion dinitro cellulose). Some of this Lowder when freshly i. adeproduced fairly good results, quite as good as those produced by the French powder, but upon keeping it for a few months the grains lost their transparancy, became quite opaque and fibrous, and it then burned with great tiolener

Investigation showed that about 1 to 2 per cent of the solvent was still in the powder when the first tests were made, whereas the drying out of this last trace of solvent had completely changed the character of the powder. I then added to this powder about 2 per cent of castor oil, with the result that the easter oil remained after the solvent had been completely removed, so that the powder would keep any length of time .- Hiram S. Maxim in North American Review.

### Court Dwarfs.

Until about little more than a century ago dwarfs were frequently kept as court toys. Records of them might be multiplied

almost indefinitely. Bebe, the dwarf of Stanislaus, king of Poland, fived to be 90 years of age, dying in Paris in 1858, and is variously described us having measured 35 inches and 23 inches. Julia, niece of Augustus, had two dwarfs, each 28 inches in height, and Henrietta Maria, had two whose, joint height was 7 feet 2 inches. The Emperor Augustus had a dwarf named Lack whose height was 2 feet and weight 47 pounds. The last court dwarf in England was Coppernin, who belonged to the Princess of Wales, mother of George III.

### Muy Come to Pass.

Immigrant Inspector-We have information that you came over here on con-

er-er-why, you wude, impudent fellah! I came ovah hero to marry Miss Angelina Goldust of New York. lumigrant Inspector (triumphantly)-Well, what's the matter with you? Ain't

You'll have to go back .- Harlem Life,

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He (thinking of his dinner)-I don't know. I like the old way of serving them up-fried with anchory sauce-best. Lord Fitsmud (indignantly) -- Aw-what- Dat t you? - Fun.

All Things Follow. Edith-There are other things in this world besides money, you know, Ethel-Oh, lots-if one only has money, marriage the hardest kind of a contract?

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1901.

### BETTER BACK IN BERLIN.

Count von Waldersee has been a conspicuous failure as commander-in-chief of the allied forces in China. It was superfluous to send him there. Far from displaying any greatness, he has exhibited a constant tendency to involve the powers in still deeper mire. Bad as this Chinese mess has been from | that has ever filled the chair. the first, Waldersee has come perilously close to making it worse. His punitive sallies have only intensified the Celestial hatred of foreign intruders. They have been productive of pillaged towns, burned dwellings and wronged home government not one report worth him? the toll. He has accomplished nothing worth reporting. He left Berlin with plumes and gleaming of swords. When he reached Pekin, he became a man of no account. He has been a cipher in the figuring. Call him back to Berlin. Mr. Kaiser. He will grace society there. The man who should have had his place in China is Chaffee. He repretents a nation unpledged to any mercenary alliance-not sniffing for the juiciest cut off the rich Chinese rosst. A man of discipline, prompt and stern in repressing disorder, he would have appealed to the Chinese admiration. The foreign troops would not have gone rioting at will. Chaffee is a soldier of the field, as well as of the camp—he is a dip-

### THE LAST OF LENTZ.

was right on the ground.

Congress is losing its coterie of barlesque stars. First the elongated Simpson (who will live in legislative history as "Sockless" Jerry) retired from the calcium: then Pettigrew (without a duplicate in this age, the stone age, or any other age,) uttered one long blast of farewell and went back to overalls and immper in Dakota; and now Lentz of Ohio throws down his cap and bells and is court jester no longer. He leaves behind him, in the halls of congress, a reputation as a kicker which outshadows the most remarkable performances of the Missouri mule (and everybody knows that a Missouri mule takes the premium in wiggling his hoofs at a a mark.) Lentz may not be proficient at cotillions, -- perhaps he knows nothing of driving a four-in-hand; but there is no doubt that he is an expert at kicking. He has never been out of practice. Everything with republican earmarks from this Ohio populist-democrat-Bryeach other and patronize the house cafe vaudaville turn that the representatives from Lentz was refreshing as a pull at legislatures. The United States senate, the older jug in baying time. Yes, we it is necessary for the legislatures of va- ials free. shall always remember Lents. He came rious states to take the initiative

### VOTE

ARRE FOR RECE

The Herald's Prize Contest

To the Two Most Popular Boys or Girls of Kittery, Maine. When tilled out send to VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTS-

MOLTA MERALD. 

to Washington to amuse and he has done so.

### HIS RE-ELECTION PROBABLE.

The board of mayor and aldermen will probably re-elect Tax Collector James L. Parker at its meeting this (Thurs Portsmouth's Interests day) evening. Such an action would be a merited compliment to the gentleman. He has proven an able and in Miss Sadie Bickford, dustrious official, always faithful in the fulfillment of his duties. His reten- Elroy A. Walker. tion in office would be fitting recogni- Walter Donnell, tion of his worth. It would also satisfy general expectation.

> Here is hoping that New Hampshire Willard E. Locke, earthquakes will confine themselves to Ned Shapleigh,

Chief Moore of the weather department predicted fair weather. It was frost for him.

Vice President Roosevelt will be the most active and most prominent man

Several newspapers are busy finding a position for Senator Chandler. The senator is not looking for a job.

miles faster daily than the British, how times that one can vote. women. Waldersee has sent to his long will it take the Englishmen to catch

Senator William E. Chandler has retired from the United States senate, but a great call of trumpets, tossing of he will continue to be one of the fore- | 8 p. m., will receive a moder: 1901 bimost men in the public eye during the cycle. balance of his life.

> manufacture and sale of cigarettes in be first class in every particular. the state, but the law in regard to sales and sold in the original package. This is about as consistent as attempting to regulate an onion-scented breath except by the use of onions grown in Nova

While the defeat of the river and haror bill will not be generally regretted, t is unfortunate that a measure carrying so many needful and meritorious appropriations should have failed because of a perfectly justifiable opposition to its pernicious ones, says the New York lomat when occasion demands. He is Mail and Express. In other words, it is rugged, fearless, sensible. . It was silly a hardship that important river and harto sendfor a Waldersee, when a Chaffee bor improvement and other public work should be halted merely because the bill was loaded in the last stages of its career with indefensible jobs and steals for the benefit of undeserving projects. The manner in which the measure was beaten is also to be deplored, for while it was entirely in time with senutorial custom and precedent, it gives fresh encouragement to the arbitrary use of defeat of really proper and desirable leg-

A resolution has been unanimously adopted by the house and senate of Pennsylvania, requesting congress to call a convention for the purpose of proposing an amendment to the constitu- burned. tion of the United States, providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote. A copy of this resolution, neatly printed and bound, has been received by the Herald, and in calling the attention of this paper to the subject, the joint committee says: "It is believed that this is the first time a state has taken the iditiative in relation to securing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and this action is made necessary by the fact that the senate of the United States have again and again refused to consider resolutions adopted by the house of representhas drawn forth a snort of contempt atives in favor of submitting to the state legislatures, the question as to whether the constitution shall be so amended as anite. When Lentz has taken the floor, to provide for the election of United even those lazy representatives who got States senators by popular vote. The into congress just to throw spitballs at unanimous action of the legislature of Penn ylvania and the majority of 210 to 15 in the national house of representawould listen. For when Lentz kicked, tives in favor of this change of electing iness transactions and financially able to will be pained to learn of the death of last winter. There is nothing in the It was interesting. It never influenced United States senators would indicate carry out any obligations made by their their little daughter, Lenn May. She claim that the proposed law will delay the vote on a measure, but it was a that the time has arrived for submitting this question to the legislatures, and Usat the United States senate should be liked. In the midst of dry conference longer stand in the way of all considers reports and other humdrum details of tion of this subject in the tribunals in the session, a hearty four hours' kick which it properly belongs, that is, state

### THE KITTERY VOTING.

Walter Donnell Increases His Standing in the List, by 216.

The only change in the Kittery vot ng contest today was made by the receipt of 216 votes for Walter Donneil.

Harold Leyden, Edgar Emery, N. Eliery Emery. Willie P. Emery, Minnie B. Eldredge Miss Beatrice Goodwin. Howard Remick Addie E. Browa Miss Cora Milliken,

Miss Mattie Williams.

Herman Boulter.

Myron Spinney.

Arthur S. Lane,

#### Conditions.

All that is nescessary to enter is for

### The Prizes.

To the boy or girl receiving the largest number of votes up to April 2nd at

To the one receiving the second largest number a gold watch and chain to The house of representatives has be selected from one of the jewelry passed a law absolutely prohibiting the stores in Portsmonth. The prizes will

Let every boy and girl in Kittery euis not to apply to cigarettes imported ter the friendly contest and induce their friends to support them. The Howard. The old steamer has been each one of the participants and the Kittery Point during the winter and was Kittery at an early date.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Rev. Joseph Lambert of Rye was in

the city Wednesday on business. Edward Harrenden did not appear in police court this forenoon on a charge

Little Olga Beyer of Marcy street, who has been very ill for the past week, is greatly improved.

Harry C. Clark of Lovell street, who has been visiting friends in Lawrence, Muss., returned home on Wednesday

was convicted of being drunk on Mar the exercises: power which may sometime lead to the ket street. He paid a fine of \$5 and Opening song, costs of \$5.33.

> Children playing with matches set fire to a bed at the home of Richard Call on Wednesday afternoon. The fire was extinguished without an alarm. The children narrowly escaped being

### G. A. R. MEETING.

On Wednesday evening the Grand Army held their regular meeting in their hall on Daniel street and it was well attended. Considerable business was done and plans preparatory to Decora tion day were discussed. Each year the ranks of this organization are gradually thiquing out, and it is pleasing to see comrades who are left so enegetic.

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The Herald is going to champion the cause of new sidewalks for this village, and better streets. It seems that everybody is anxious to have our principal streets in better condition and they are neral of his brother. willing to pay the bills. The town is unfortunate in having no suitable mate-The list at noon to lay stood as folrial with which to build highways, but there are many people who favor either 791 the purchase of a stone crusher cr 587 crushed stone. Certainly, nothing cou'd be done that would increase the value of Senator Urch Fights Against Rereal estate more than such improvements and would make our village attractive to strangers. The lack of street lights and sidewalks is an evidence of a lack of 127 public spirit. But we think that when 118 the people really get started they will bill putting county coroners under the not stop until our naturally beautiful little village will rival any other town of its size in this locality. Every time a call is made upon the charitable feelings 14 of the citizens of Kittery, the response is so prompt and so hearty that there is 9 Lo chance to doubt the good intentions 8 and good will of the public Whenever 5 a lodge or association of any kind is in 5 need of money, the manner in which the public rally to the support is a strong proof of their public-spiritedness. Therefore, it is safe to presume that the boy or girl to fill out the ballot when all hands get united in favor of which will be found on page four of sidewalks and other really necessary imeach issue and send them to the Voting provements, some good results will sure-Department of the Portsmouth He-ald. 14 follow. The Herald will keep up this If De Wet continues to march five There is no limit to the number of egitation until town meeting day and then the taxpayers can decide whether they prefer to walk in mud or on dry pavements. The Herold will welcome in bills. its columns any discussion of this sub-

> The old steamer Mystic has left the port for good .. The old boat which has been a most familiar craft on the river since the days of steamboating between Kittery and Portsmouth, was sold a few days ago by the Portsmouth, Kittery & votes will be counted by a friend of hauled up near the power station at gifts will be placed on exhibition in floated on one of the recent high tides. She was then inspected by the government officials and was taken to Portland under her own steam on Wednesday afternoon. The old boat looked rather sealey on account of a lack of paint, but her hull is said to be as sound as a nut She will be pat in thorough repair by Mr. Howard and will be used in towing in Portland harbor. The boat received a roating farewell salute from the river steamers and tugs as she left for Port-

The thirty-fifth anniversary of Whipple lodge of Good Templars was most fittingly celebrated at Wentworth hall on Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance of the members and fore the police court this forenoon and ercises. The following was the order of miles.

Harry Titu Vienna Stimsor Mrs Carrie Manning Miss Strmson Mr. Kuigh Mr. F. E. Donnell, Mrs. Bartlett

a charter member of the lodge. Grand Chief Templar Wiggin of Portsmouth, S. A. Jackson Whistling solo. Mr. John Redden

After the above exercises there was an elegant spread served by the young lady members and games and conversation occupied the time until a late hour Members of Morrill lodge of North Kittery and Rockingham lodge of Portsmouth were present.

There was a fierce and long runaway in Kittery streets on Wednesday afterooon. The horse attached to the delivery wagon of a Portsmouth store became frightened for some reason near the pavy yard station and run until years paid over \$3000 for coroners' in-Jones avenue was reached, where the quests which had amonted to nothing. animal was stopped without much dam- The Senator cited cases in Belknap horse was not injured.

Joseph B. Boulter of Everett, Mass. afternoon at two o'clock from the residente to be present immediately. He dence of George D. Boulter and the ser- hoped the motion would not prevail. vices will be conducted by Rev. G. C. Andrews of the Methodist Episcopal

Miss Vienna Stimpson is to sing at the | Arrivol, Mar. 7-Tug Hokendaque, school. Miss Scimpson has shown re- barge Baronet.

markable talent in her selections which have been heard during the last year and her friends prodict a most satisfacory future for her.

The case of alleged lar eny by one boarder at a kintery Point boarding house, from another boarder and a room mate, has been settled out of court. The old case of marked more, was worked very successfully, it is claimed.

Mr. Sewall Prince was reported to be very low this morning. He passed a very comfortable night, but had a sinking spell during the moring and is still in a critical condition.

The Ladies Social circle connected with the Christian church meets this evening with Mrs. II. W. Trefethen at the lower foreside.

Mr. George Sweetser has been unable for two days past, on account of sick-Mr. Thomas Christie has returned

from Dover, where he attended the fu-

Miss Mabel Witham is working in Portsmouth.

#### WAS RECOMMITTED.

striction of the Work of Coroners.

The state senate occupied most of the time Wednesday in the discussion of a control of the attorney general or county solicitors. It was finally recommitted for amendment.

The committee on incorporations introduced a bill anthorizing the Granite State land company to build and main tain a bridge across Hampton river.

Senator Urch moved indefinite postposement of the coroner's bill. A di vision was called for by the same senator. Affirmative 9, negative 10, and the motion was declared lost.

Senator Remien thought the senators did not understand the matter, and explained the position taken by the committee in making the report. He said the bill was favored by the coroners and solicitors. Under the present law coroners had brought in exhorbitant

The proposed bill provides for the notification of either the attorney-gen eral or the county solicitor. The committee had no feeling in the matter The bill ought to pass.

Senator Urch said he admired the legal fraternity in some respects, but in his particular they propose to set York street railway company to H. C avide the coroner, an old time official Howard of Portland and was used in The amendments adopted Wednesday part payment for the steamer Alice added materially to the opposition to the bill. The senator gave in illustra tion of the delay which the proposed bill will cause. His hands are tied until the arrival of the officers named in the bill. He become a nonenity There is no economy in the proposed bill. The passage of this bill will tend to delay the apprehension of a criminal The bill lessened the right of the coro ner. He hoped the motion to indefi

The senator from No. 6, said Mr Urch, will admit that the bill passed by he House would not be considered for moment, it was so unjust. He beileved the coroner should be the officer o immediately proceed with the view of a dead body. The coroner can sesure just as good evidence as a county solicitor or the attorney general. He is better fitted to judge than one who Albert F. Gerry of Kittery was be- great interest was manifested in the ex- comes from a distance of forty or fifty

nitely postpone would prevail

Senator Chase said the previous speaked was an elequent talker and he lways took pleasure in listening t him. The Senator further explained why the committee had made the report in favor of the bill. In his opinion it was in the interest of economy, and further, in his opinion, it was in the in-

terest of speedy justice. Senator Urch asked why the coroners were before the committee. They were opposed to the original bill, and accept ed this half way measure as the best they could get. The coroner is only authorized to view the body, no more Sens or Leach feared the Senstor was losing sight of the question at issue. There has been no cause for a coroner's

inquest except to discover the testimony of unwilling witnesses. The reason for this legislation is that this metter has been abused all over the State. The county of Rockingham had within a few age to the wagon. The seat was tost county, in one of which a contest arose along the route of the runaway. The between the coroner and county solicitor. He also cited cases in Merrimack The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. county where inquests had amounted to nothing, especially one held in Franklin was a bright little girl of about four proceedings, The officers named have years. The funeral will be held Friday the power to delegate their duties if un

### HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

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to attend to his work at the navy yard Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hans- Ind.; Arthur Paraham. E. for two days past, on account of sick- com. C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P, Knight, S. H.

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Echoes from the Recent Interstate Convention at Concord. The Boys brigade will hold their reg-

u'ar meeting at the rooms this (Thurs lay) evening. The board of directors are to have

meeting soon. The membership of the association is

increasing. Company B of the Boys' brigade have just received their new charter, o

which they are very proud. Secretary Boehn received many compliments at Concord for the excellent Directions; One small succes full four manner of keeping the records of the Interstate convention. Cameron Beck of Burlington, Vt., was Mr. Hoebn's

able assistant.

The invitation to visit the Boston & Maine repair shops through the officials ! to the delegates of the convention was cheerfully accepted, and on Saturday a latit is nut up n cases of two special train was provided to carry the delegation. Mr. Charles Wiggin, master mechanic of the shops, kindly piloted the delegates about, explaining all

other delegates, to visit Toof's laundry of Concord, one of the best in the state. Mr. Toof is totally blind, but nevertheless, has been awarded several patents on irons, tank filling devices, etc. The water supply used in the laundry comfrom an artesian well. This water pronounced pure by experis.

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WARSHIPS WILL STAY AWAY. Administration Auxious to Avoid Ap-

peurance of Coording Cubans. Washington, March 6. - Governor General Wood has notified Secretary Root that he has communicated to the Cuban convention the information that congress has enacted into law the terms of the relations which shall exist between the United States and

Confidence is still expressed by the administration that the Cubans will gracefully accept the dictum of this government. They do not intend, how-

General Wood received a complaint Where you get the famous from prominent natives of the proposed visit of the north Atlantic squadron. It was pointed out to him that the . " strully strated notel on the presence of the battleships would cause would seem to have been arranged es- the ministry last night. pecially for the moral effect it would

> There was no such purpose in the projected visit of the squadron. The itinerary was prepared by Rear Admiral Farquhar, and Secretary Long success of American sugar under the approved it. At the time action was present system. taken on the itinerary it was believed he constitutional convention would be government to raise funds by other dissolved before the arrival of the

To prevent any impression getting abroad that the United States is trying to force the Cubans to comply with the terms determined upon by this government, Secretary Long telegraphed to Rear Admiral Farquhar to forward to Washington a modified itinerary, omitting Cuba

The trial of the battleship Alabama, which was to occur just outside of Haana on March 12, will take place in the hay of Florida on March 9. It is believed the revocation of the orders to the squadron will have a good effect on the convention.

Havana, March 6.-At the conference Monday night of the Cuban constitutional convention many delegates favored the temporary suspension of the convention in order to allow the members, especially those from Santiago, 2 21, 5 m, 7 28 p. n. Sunday, 3 50, Puerto Principe and Santa Clara provinces, an opportunity to consult the for Portland, 9 75, 10 45 4 m., 2 45, 8 50, wishes of their constituents regarding 920, pm. Sancte, Subject, Subject the senate amendment to the army appropriation bill. The amendment. which was forwarded by General Wood, was informally discussed yesterday afternoon by a large number of delegates. General Sanguily and Senor Aleman contended that the amendment had become law and that President McKinley could do nothing other than enforce it.

New York, March 6.—Ernest K. Hadley, a former speaker of the New York assembly, has died in Mount Vernon. Tor North Hampion and Hempton, 7 20, aged 90 years. He was born in Vermont and, coming to New York when a young man, located in Troy, from sembly, in which he served three terms. He was speaker during the first delegates chosen to the Republican convention at Saratoga in 1856. The last ten years Mr. Hadley had been living with his daughter in Mount Vernon. His death was due to old age.

### The Paterson Mill Strike.

Paterson, N. J., March 6.-The strike of the girl silk mill operatives in this city still continues, and four of the was a little trouble yesterday morning at the Haledon mills, where the girl girls who had appeared to seek work. The strikers let them get near the office and dragged them off the grounds. The strikers were offered 15 cents a day more than they were getting, but re-

Pingree Sees Chamberlain.

last evening with Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, discussing the 1898, 2,500; 1899, 7.000, and 1900, 11,-Mainbester, Consured and interinged war in South Africa, whither Mr. Pinding stations: negotiations now in progress for the surrender of General Louis Botha, he told Mr. Pingree he failed to see how the Boers could hold out much longer.

### BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

000 to Vassar college for a new dormi-

Carter H. Harrison has been renominated for mayor of Chicago by the Democratic city convention. General Aaron S. Daggett, recently

appointed brigadier general in the regular army, has been retired. Dr. Richard James Dunglison, an em-

inent editor and author of many valuable medical works, has died in Philadelphia of dropsy and heart failure, superinduced by pneumonia.

since its establishment, has died in a detachment of the signal corps, to-New York city of Bright's disease, gether with six Macabebe scouts, were aged about 65 years. He was born at attacked by the insurgents about mid-Johnstown, N. Y., and began his news- way between the towns of Silang and paper career on the Fulton County Dasmarinas, in Cavite province. Three

treasury is \$489,412,158, the highest one man is missing. Captain Mair, point ever reached in the history of with demenments of a cartry and carthe government. This amount includes also toma Spans, and is near the scene. the \$150,000,000 held as a reserve, of the expense too late to intercept the \$276,019,989 held against gold certific enemy's a treat

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### A TARIFF FOR ENGLAND

Duty on Sugar Will Probably Be Put In Budget.

FOLLOWING AMERICA'S EXAMPLE.

Cabinet Hus Made Careful Study of the Specess of United States Sagar, and Parliamentary Committee Is at Work-There Will Be Opposition.

London, March &-A duty on sugar and perhaps a countervailing duty probably will be introduced by the chancellor of the exchaquer in the forthcoming budget.

"This serious departure from England's historic principles of free trade an unpleasant impression and that it is under discussion," said a member of

"The movement in favor of such a step is due:

"First.-To the almost utter decay of England's refining industry. "Second.-To the careful study of the

"Third.-To the dire necessity of the means than increasing the already enormous direct taxation.

"For some time an influential committee of the house of commons has been dealing with the subject.

"After the recent controversy between Russia and the United States over sugar this committee decided to make the matter one of debate in the house of commons March 4. Mr. James Reid, metaber of the house of commons from Greenock, the center of the sugar refining industry, was appointed spokesman, but at the last moment Mr. Balfour was obliged to cancel his consent, owing to the necessity of devoting all the house's time to the debate on supplies."

Mr. James Reid says: "Yes, a tax on sugar is practically

protection, but I can see no way out What English Refiners Want.

"Indeed the refiners of my constituency will not be satisfied with a mere import duty, arguing that this will leave them little better off than before. What we hope to get, though I am a refiner myself is a countervailing duty which will millify the bountles afford-

are reduced to mediocre circumstances.

produced here. "We are far from desirous of embracing the whole American policy of

protection, but you have certainly Capital Stock \$1,000,000 taught us a lesson regarding sugar, and so long as the continent insists upon subsidizing sugar to ruin our industries we are bound to retaliate." The Times, discussing the advisabili-

ty of placing a duty on sugar, corn and agricultural produce, in view of the fact that taxation must be doubled Capital Stock. during the next three years, says:

"The people are tired of the theoretical objections to certain import duties which existed in the golden days of Mr. Gladstone's free trade, but whether the government, in spite of their enormous majority, will be able to break down, even as regards sugar alone, the principles of free trade is a matter upon which their own supporters are inclined to be doubtful."

Increase of the Grip,

Albany, March 6.-The state board of health has issued a statement relative to the prevalence of grip in this state. The disease made its appearance in 1889, and each winter has recurred. The number of deaths each year from the disease is: 1890, 5,000; 1891, 8,000; 1892, \$,000; 1893, 6,000; 1894, 3,000; 1895, 5,000; 1896, 2,750; 1897, 3,000; 500. "It is evidently communicable from the individual directly," says the conveyed in infected clothing. Like all zymotic diseases, susceptibility to it varies; unlike some, immunity does not follow a previous attack."

Fatal Fire In Brooklyn.

New York, March 6.—About midnight a frame stable on Marion street, Brooklyn, owned by Lewis M. Curth was burned to the ground. Curth is a household furniture mover, and two of his men, John McFarland, colored, and George Hall, white, were burned to | death. Sixteen horses were also consumed, as well as all the harness in the stable and several moving vans. The monetary loss will not exceed \$5,000. The flames extended to three dwellings adjacent, which were slightly

Three Americans Killed.

Manila, March 6.-A wagon train and Americans were killed and two of the The amount of gross gold in the Macabebe scouts were wounded while . . . . .

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cient money for its completion shall be New Haven, March 6.- An alleged forthcoming the committee of the swindler, of whom President Hadley alumni association of the United of Yale was the intended victim, was States Naval academy has had comarrested gesterday of the on in the pleted the plans for a colossal arch and pers n of Alfred Parsers who called water gate to be erected at the Bathim of Lord Rosse of L. land. The tery. These designs, which have been stranger presented himself at Presi-prepared by Ernest Flagg, will be subdent Hadley's office with a letter pur- mitted to Park Commissioner Clausen porting to be written by Hon. Andrew today for his official approval. He has D. White, United States emeas; ador to already given his personal consent, as Germany, which requested that the has also Mayor Van Wyck. These courtesy of the university be extended plans are for a water gate and arch to Parsona. After a few minutes' of white marble to cost nearly \$1,000,general conversation Parsons turned 000. The top of the massive quadrigasurmounting it will tower 165 feet in

> Many Patricers Robbed, Maidletown S. V., March 6. The at

ida and lidenville during the last fev-New York, Manch 6. Supported by 0 " pled by Meller and his brothership

A ROW IN PARLIAMENT

Twelve Nationalists Ejected From the Commons.

From Legislative Halls Amid Tremendous tproar.

London, March 6.-Irish members of forest," he said. "Often the darkness parliament fought, bled and were drag even at midday is remarkable. Some ged out of the house of commons between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning. Twelve stalwart Nationalists, defying to photograph my tent, but failed on the speaker's order to leave their seats count of the dimness of the light and enter the voting lobby, held their walked throughout the forest jour places until the police officers came though I had a saddle ass with no and overpowered them.

hall of Westminster witnessed such riotous scenes.

After midnight Mr. Balfour applied some of whose trunks measured . the closure on the education estimates, feet in circumference. The s.i The Nationalists shouted, "Gag. gag!" and refused to leave the house when the division was taken. The chairman twice asked them to retire to the division lobby, but they shouted, "Certainly not?" Mr. Flavin cried, "I protest against the way all Irish votes dwarfs than Stanley met in th are closured!"

The chairman then announced that don News: he must report the matter to the speaker. In the meantime the other members had returned from the lobbies amid some uproar, 30 or 40 Irishmen remaining in their seats. The speaker occupied by so called Ara: having returned to the house, the chairman reported the matter to him, and the speaker asked if the Irish! members still refused to obey the order, and there were cries of "Yes, yes!"

The speaker then named 16 recalcitrants, and Mr. Balfour moved their their faces. I slept at this village, and m suspension. This was agreed to without a division. The speaker ordered to photograph the dwarfs. He brough: 19 them to withdraw, but they refused or 15 of them together, and I was could d amid great uproar. The speaker called upon the sergeant-at-arms to remove

Policemen Called In.

They shouted defiance. The deputy sergeant-at-arms advanced and asked them to leave. Still they refused. At this a number of officers and policemen entered to enforce removal.

Mr. Eugene Crean, member for Southeast Cork, struggled desperately bodily by six policemen amid yells and

The police then returned and carried out each of the remaining recalcitrants in the same manner, although there was no further actual resistance. Six policemen sufficed for each member with the exception of Mr. Flavin, who is a big man and required eight. Many as they were being carried out waved their hands and shouted, "God save

At 1 o'clock the speaker said, "The house will now resume proceedings in committee, and I trust that honorable members will now leave the house." The Irish members, who still number-

The chairman again put the vote, lding, there being no teliers or navs and cheers the house adjourned. The Nationalists jeered Mr. Balfour and the other ministers as they left the

building.

Democratic Victory In Peekskill, New York, March 6.-In Peekskill, N. Y., which has for many years been ruled by Republicans, the charter election resulted in a victory for the Democrats. The majorities ranged from 200 to 400. There were four tickets in the field-Republican, Democratic, Socialist Labor and Social Democratic. The successful candidates were: President, Henry A. Lane; treasurer, William Mabie; assessor, George A. Likely; trustees, S. Irving Pugsley and

Woman Suffrage In Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., March 6.-By a vote of 52 to 35 the lower house of the Indiana legislature adopted the Neal joint resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for woman suffrage in this state. After the vote a motion to reconsider was voted down to finally clinch the matter. Mr. Neal says he has canvassed the senate on the proposition and has assurances

The Sultan Is Broke.

London, March 6 .- "Public business s paralyzed by the pecuniary straits of the government," says the Constantinople correspondent of The Times. "The sultan's Irades ordering payment to various state creditors remain inopcrative. The financial commission is powerless even to provide traveling expenses for the mission to China which the sultan is impatient to dispatch."

Sampson-Schley Fight Ended.

the impossibility of obtaining action by the senate, the president will not retransmit to that body the nominations of Rear Admiral Sampson and Rear Admiral Schley for advancement on account of services during the war with Spain. Rear Admiral Schley will retire on Oct. 9 next and Rear Admiral such an advanced ago—because they sleep Sampson three months later.

the Fore River Ship and Engine company, was given a second builder's trial yesterday afternoon and attained a maximum speed equal to 211/2 knots per hour, It was one of the many trials necessary to smooth up the mashow great speed,

They Live and Die In the Great Cleany Ferests.

The English traveler Alfred B. Lloyd, Who has made the journey from Victoria Nyanza to the month of the Kongo in three months, the quickest time on record MANY "BOBBIES" ARE CALLED IN. using the Kongo steamboat service and railroad for two thirds of the way, travsled through the great equatorial forest of Clothen Torn and Policemen Mauled which Stanley gave so vivid a description. as Obstructionists Were Drugged His route was a little to the south of Stanley's road, and he saw much of the dwarfs who inhabit the forest region.

"I was three weeks crossing the great times I was unable to read at noon, when as you know, the sun near the equator is almost directly overhead. One day I trie! could not use him without constantly Not for years has the staid legislative posing myself to the danger of belt a saddled by the vines that hung or noth. We sometimes narrowly being killed by the fall of enormou

> death reigns in this forest upbsby animals or the fall of tre.s. Mr. Lloyd found game in a There were numerous elephantbuffaloes and antelopes in the t night he lit fires to keep an from the camp. He saw

gion and thus described them ! "I saw a great many of " but, generally speaking, they k the way as much as possible place in the middle of the for Holenga I staid at a village of came upon a great number ... who came to see me. They to differ

unknown to myself they had lead to the ing me for five days, peering the same the growth of the primeval forest in the carevan. They appeared to be very incheened, and even when speaking contract the morning I asked the chief to allow me to secure a snapshot. I couldn't give a time exposure, as the pygmics would not stand still.

measure them and found not one of them over four feet in height. All were fully developed. The women were somewhat slighter than the men, but were equally well formed.

Their arms and chests were splendidly developed, as much so as in a good specimen of an Englishman. These men have long beards half way down the chest, which imparts to them a strange appearance. They are very timid and cannot look a stranger in the face. Their eyes are constantly shifting, as in the case of monkeys They are fairly intelligent.

he conversed intelligently about the extent of the forest and the number of his tribe. Except for a tiny strip of bark cloth, men and women are quite nude. They are armed with bows and arrows the latter tipped with deadly poison—and carry small spears. They are entirely nomadic, sheltering at night in small huts two feet to three feet in height. They never go outside the forest. During the whole time I was with them they were perfectly friendly.
"In parts of the forest I found a fairly

good track, perhaps a couple of feet wide, overhung and crossed by boughs and enormous creepers; but, generally speaking, it was easier to cut our way right through

THE LONG SUFFERING TEACHER.

that the yeas had it. Amld laughter No Nobler Army of Martyra Ever

"Of the long suffering teachers I can hardly trust myself to speak. No nobles army of martyrs ever marched to chambers of torture. Said one, I begin the weekly reports Monday before the lessons are recited, else I should never have them

"I have seen teachers carry home piles of manuscript to be corrected, often spending Saturday and Sunday at their desks. Most dismal of tasks. No wonder the professional reader of manuscripts goes crazy Said another: 'I am so tired I do not go to church. Unless I lie around and rest on Sunday I cannot be ready for Monday. It seems that to teach anything we must know everything. We have to write essays on subjects that do not touch our studies, and there are the long meetings and the

It was at the close of one of the hottest days of our tropical summer.

· We must meet and hear compositions on basic thoughts, cosmic entities, the concept of ideality, and Mr. Nobody from Nowhere reads "Locksley Hall."

"'Yes, if I had a chance. My back ached so that I could not listen, and sometimes I am so hurried I feel as though I

"At one time there was a regulation that teachers should stand during recitation. When a number had dropped on the floor, the order was revoked."-Mrs. Lew Wallace in Ladies' Home Journal

To Treat a Black Eye.

Here is the proper treatment for a 'black eye:" Before discoloration has set in cold compresses or evaporating lotions should be used. These will reduce the swelling and limit the subsequent discoloration. If seen after the discoloration is fully developed, hot compresses and massage are required. The affected portion is smeared over with vaseline and rubbed for ten minutes several times a day.—New York Journal.

Tesla thinks a man has just so many hours to be awake, and the fewer of these he uses up each day the more days will they last. "I believe that a man might live 200 years if he would sleep most of

Yawns are excited by improper aeration of the blood and are akin to the unconscious, tired sigh. Both are evidence of mental fatigue and sometimes are symptoms of brain disease. There is not reason to be worried over a fit of yawning, however, for often it is brought on morely by sight of some one else yawning.

part with nothing .- South.

Cuba. ever, to be coerced into acceptance.

have upon the Cubans.

Attitude of Cuban Delegates.

A Former Speaker Dead.

which city he was che d to the assessions of 1848-9. Mc. Hadley was originally a Whig and was one of the

mills are practically shut down. There strikers drove away a number of other deor and then made a rush, surrounded

London, March 6.-Forner Governor Pingree of Michigan spent half an hour Mr. Chamberlain did not refer to the statement, "possibly mediately and

John D. Rockefeller has given \$110,-

Isaac M. Gregory, editor of Judge

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rest of Frank Miller, a furmer, near

works. That is quantified of frem projeerty were cover d from the place models and concentrated men of the Holldays, 10 00, 11 00 2, m., 12 00 m.

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Handford Smith.

that the resolution will be adopted.

Washington, March 6 .- Recognizing

Trial of New Torpedo Boat. Quincy, Mass., March 6.-The torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence, built by

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Then with greaf difficulty I tried to "I was amazed at their sturdiness.

"I had a long talk with the chief, and

the tropical growth."

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ready by Friday night.'

institutes. "'What about the institutes?' I asked.

"'Can't you read 'Locksley Hall" for yourself?'

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TEURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1901

CITY ERIEFS

ildermen Wells, Rand, and Whitehonse are wear it stalles. Music hall with the children.

There is going to be the I veliest cramble for city offices over known. The strongest repertoire seen at Mu-

the boards People from this city ware present at the cultation Rys on Wednesday even-1 ma, the 6th met

Maxim's at Music hall next month will Baptist church, Dover. prive a big vent.

The regular meeting of the Portsmouth Yacht club will be held this (Thursday) evening

One of Hoyl's greatest enccesses, A Bucch of Keys, has been booked for me night this month.

The democrats are to have a smoke talk at their headquarters on Market street, Friday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Yacht club will be held this (Thursday) evening. New Hampshire was without official

epresentation as a state to the mangural ceremonies at Washington. The residence of Hon. Samuel W.

mery, Maplewood avenue, has been wired throughout for electricity. E P Liwrence has just completed extensive improvements in his failuring

-stablishment on Congress stacet. Chairman Emery of the republican city committee is making all plans for getting out a big vote on Tuesday.

The Christian Benevolent somety of the Court street church will meet in the vestry this (Thursday) afternoon and

The republicans of ward two will do toeir full duty on Tuesday next and those who are predicting catting will find their mistake. "A dose in time saves lives." Dr

Wood's Norway Pme Sylup; natures emedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every port.

J. M. Smith is painting an ' renovat ng his summer residence at Freeman's point, preparatory to moving his family there in a few weeks.

A household necessity-Dr. Thomas' wounds of any sort, cures sour throat, roup, catairh, asthma, never fails,

The Missionary society of the Middle treat church held its monthly meeting meeting on Weinesday atternoon and evening, the oth inst, at the chapel.

Company B will try to take the state hampionship from the Woods Brothers Is the teams are about equal and are old rivals, this will be a test and exiting game.

Bives are a termble terment to the little folks, and to some older ones Distily cured Doan's Contment nevel fails. Instant rollef, permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

General Gilman Murston Command No. 6, Union Veterin's Union, has engiged the Penincket orchestral of Havertall for its annual May party and hall in Philbrick's hall on May 1st

· I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters Scrofulous sores covered my oody. I seemed beyond one. B B. B has made me a perfectly well won an." Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berville, Mich

The members of the legislature from his section report one of the most on e loyable times of their life at the supper given by R. presentative Lewis Bear at Newington town hall on Monday evening.

Reports from the maple sugar distriets of Vermont indicate the prospects of in exceptionally good serson. The gr and has from deeply and the weather thus for has been favorable,

LOOK YOUNG



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LARGE SOL BOTTLIS, AT ALL DRUGGISTS

This has been a poor winter for fox ltu tris **(-**

It's a good week that the present the session will be frought to a tive on land, March 22d.-Concord r'exple and l'at lot

Every 'ev and gord in Portsmonth and vicinity ought to be permitted to see and he is Pr. f. Wilson, the ventrilo aturdi, matinee

The bashet ball games on Friday eremny will be tween the Delinoon Seniors and Maplew eds, Delapoon Plan to pass Saturday afternoon at Juniors and Warner club, Company B They Are Werling Harl for the and Woods Brothers.

When We Were Twenty One played a return engagement in Manchester on Tuesday evening, to the capacity of the sie ball for some time is now holding the tre. A return cale will be announced for this city.

Albion C. Foss of South Eliot, Me., was recently united in mar-lage to Miss Linel G Remic: of Dover by the Rev. siasm in he canbs or the f-vorite mem-The appearance of the Girl from R. E. Girev of the Washington street bers, is really surprising.

> Solemn high class was celebrated Wednesday morning at the Church of he Immaculate Conception, for the o nefactors of the parish, both hving and dead. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. F. Creeden and the Rev. P. Finnigan a-sisted the choir, his fine voice being heard at good advantage. The mass was largely attended.

> Julian F. Trask, who recently returned from the Philippine islands, has placed on exhibition in the window of Knight & Huntress's store on Main street Laconie a fine and very complete collection of curios which he gathered during his segoura in that far-off coun-

try. These articles were collected in hina, Japan and the Philippine i-lands ind are altracting considerable attenion, many afthem being quite valuable they will remain there for a few days.

#### STRIKES A RICH FIND.

'I was troubled for several years with bionic indigestion and nervous debil "y," writes I' J. Green, of Lancaster N H. "No remedy helped me until! oegan using Electric Bitters, which dio en . more good than all the medicines I ver used. They have also kept my vite in excellent health for years. She -ays Electric Bitters are splended for female troubles, that they are a grane onic and invigorator for weak, rui lown women. No other medicine car ake its place in our family." Try them Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Globe Grosery Co.

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He Was Thought to be Out of Town, But He Wasn't.

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> Now the vopug man in question had a young lady who regarded herself as nie steady company and was much put out when he did not jump at the chance to take her to Ward and Vokes, when the naively informed him she had no eigagement for that evening. He prorended a pressing business engagement on that evening which would take him out of town. The young lady attended he performance, just the same, going sith a girl friend.

> The young man was also there but oread to sit in the gallery by the fact hat he was supposed to be out of town litter the show the young lady accomnodetingly escorted her more timid ompanion to her home and was returnng to her own boarding house when sho suddenly received a shock. Across he atreet, directly beneath the glaic of on are light, was the young man who ould not escort her to the theatre he mee he was going out of town, and cauing on his arm was a blonde-haired, emale stranger. There was a momenary pause, during which her beart wenpit-a-pat, then, turning abruptly she retraced her steps and made for the entest street crossing.

> know that she was aware of his duplic the street in time to hear the fair strang erinquire in silvery tones what time the had accomplished her purpose.

knew that abe had recognized him mouth they both went their respective vav- The trip will include stop over privinot.

### For Over Fifty Years

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# Caedidates Have Bigger Pigen's

parst with the Metalide show, at the 2781490, if the Cort of Sectio to Have Plenty of Friends.

Success of the Contestants.

There are a number of the ges in the Herald's Pan-American contest today. The friends of every contestant in the hat's em to be active in the s prort of those who have entered a d the cothu-

All hands are active. The firemen, the employes of the Par'smouth shor factory, the Hibermans, the Ports month Bicycle club and the Piscataqui club are working in great shape for the friends who want to go to Buffalo on . popular vote at the He ald's expense.

The friends of the contestants are writing letters, soliciting votes an becoming the thing along in good na tured rivalry.

The changes today are as follows: fohn F Leary, A. O. H., Carold N. Hett, Portsmouth Brevele club.

William S. Fernald, Chemical Engine Co. No. 5,

Liwin F. Rowe, Warner club Charles W. Hanscom, K.G.E. Charles D. Varrell, Sagamore S T. E. Co W. J. Kehoe, P. C C.,

John Ham, W. J. Sampson, H. & L. Co. Jharles H. Kehoe, M. H. Goodrich Co,

Fred Manson, M. H. Goodrich Co., ennis J. Lyuch, Kearsarge

Engine Co., John A. Harmon, assistant engineer, P. F. D. George Jones, Kearsarge Engine Co.

#### Play Away Sagamore!

Editor Portsmouth Herald Voting con-Fel The Sagamore company is not much heard from except in case of a second alarm, but this is ose of the times when we respond at the first move of she tapper. Everybody, whether he nes at the Creek or South end, knows begamore's foreman, (our "Dud,") and here is nothing too good for him. The It nappened on the night when Ward | votes will be there when the count and Vokes held forth at Music hall and comes, so limber up Sagamore and take ness.

SAGAMORE.

### Mr. Fernald is Popular.

Euster Voting Contest Am much pleased to see among the names of those who have made a start in your Pan-American voting contest that of Will Fernald, the popular assistant of the Chemical Engine company Mr. Fernald is a very popular young man and has hosts of friends here in the shoe factory who I am sure will save their votes for him. All up for Fercald and send him to Buffalo at the Herala's expense.

CUTTING ROOM Portsmouth, N. H., March 7, 1901

The conditions of the contest are afollows, a most liberal offer:

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This offer beats anything ever announced by any newspaper in New She would face them and let him England, and is so far above the ex panse and interest of a trip to the na ny. She gained the opposite side of cloud manguration that it cannot be mentioned in the same class.

The contest will not be restricted to hey closed down here in the country | gentlemen but will be open to any lady who is a member of the various secret The young man had seen her and societies or auxiliary societies in Ports-

and are still walking in separate pails leges on route and returning and first and all on account of the peroxide class accommodations will be provided. blonds who no doubt would fail, by In order that every detail of the grand this time, to remember whether she had tour may be properly looked after, the ever been to Portsmouth, > H , or publishers will either send an agent in advance or with the party to make ar Everybody knowsthattle Pan-Amer

toan or position at Buffalo is to be used for children tecthing. It soothes the child series to position at initial is to be the first which party in the series to series the guns, allays all pain, turns wind grander and greater it every way than be conducted at the Wirner club will exents about the World's fair and the visit will be the bed at the rooms of the club on event of a lifetime.

was unable to attend probate court at pears and which will appear daily ables in play. Portsmonth. His duties were delegated | until June 1, next, the last ballot to appear on the latter date, and the three

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persons having the greatest number of votes will have the grand privilege that eas been offered. The last ballots must be received at the He-ald office by 7.30 p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the results of the contest will be announced at the earl est possible date.

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The Herald Liberally modifies the of fer by adding that a suitable gift will be awarded to the boy and girl sending in the most votes for any of the cortestants. It may even send one of them 1 to the exposition. Any worthy effort will be acknowledged to the satisfaction of those making it, they may feel as sured.

#### PERSONALS.

Mrs. John W. Parsons is ill with the grip at her home on State street.

Mrs. E. P. Lawrence is kept in her room by a severe attack of the grippe Very Rev. E M O'Callaghan, V. G was in the city on Wednesday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H Cloud State street, were in Boston on Wednesday, the 6th inst.

Charles A Richmond of the Dover Democrat was in town on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst.

George Ward, the veteran engineer, of Islington street, who has been ill for several months, is reported to be not as Fred Lydston has returned from a

trip to Jameica Harry Prior, who

accompanied him, will not come home or ten davs more. Arthur E Richardson of the firm of George B. French, Co., goes to New York this (Thursday) morning on a

business trip of several days. Mis John Trefethen and daughter, Mrs Emma Currie, of Dover, were the guests of Mis. Frances Currie, State street, on Wednesday, the 6th inst.

### A NOVEL AND PLEASING AFFAIR.

Miss Helen Pender entertained an issemblage of her friends at her home on Merriciae street, Wednesday afternoon, the 6th inst, in a manner both novel and explyable. For once, the regulation cards gave way to something in the line of musical guesswork, a delightful innovation. On five tables were arranged the objects of the party's wits. About forty people enjoyed Miss Pender's hospitality and all agreed that it was a most pleasant occision. There were refreshments, and instrumental music and songs entered into the function. The favors that rewarded the successful guessers were as follows: First, a group picture of composers, Mrs. Benjamin Green; second, a work on great composers, (ny Lison,) Mrs. J. Ed. Pickering; tand, a bust of Apollo, Mrs. E. Scott Oven; consolation, a very small music box, Miss Emma Magraw.

### WHIST AT WARNER CLUB. The first which party in the series to

the World's fair and the visit will be the be held at the rooms of the club on Congress street, this (Thursday) even-George F. Richards, register of pro 1 The contest opens today, Mon-ing, commencing at right o'clock bate, is indisposed by the grippe, and day, March 4, when the first ballot ap There will probably be about a dozen

The Herald has all the latest news

Tom Edson, the Electrician, was presented at Music hall by the McAuliffe company on Wednesday evening, to the satisfaction of a good-sized audience. Mr. Heath carried the name part finely and Miss Pughsley, as Editb Sessions, appealed to the admiration of all. Mr. McAuliffe supplied a lot of good comedy. The others in the cast were adequate to their work

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which will bring out the full strength of the troupe. RECEIVED A LAMP.

Willard J Kehoe, president of the Portsmouth Cycle clab, (who was recently married,) was given a large piono lamp by the members of the club at their meeting on Tue-day evening, the

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